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Dedication

Because of her untiring devotion and willingness to cooperate with the students of Ottawa and in appreciation for her accomplishments as dramatics instructor, we dedicate this thirteenth annual to Miss Mary Baloyan. Her very bearing expresses her superb capability which is founded on a broad knowledge of her work and on her executive ability. Each one is strengthened by her splendid personality which unconsciously demands and receives the best from everyone.

Foreword

"It is not book learning young men need, nor instruction about this and that, but a stiffening of the vertabrae which will cause them to be loyal to a trust—." Most people believe that all that students acquire in high school is knowledge and skill. High school life does offer these things, but it furnishes a great deal more than that. It aids the development of character which Elbert Hubbard considers more essential than "book-learning." Baseball, football, basketball, track—all athletics help in this as do other activities of the school. In the Legend this year we have tried to bring you a picture of the entire school including classes, athletics, music activities, and organizations which are endeavoring to develop this feeling of "loyalty to a trust" in the students of Ottawa Hills School.

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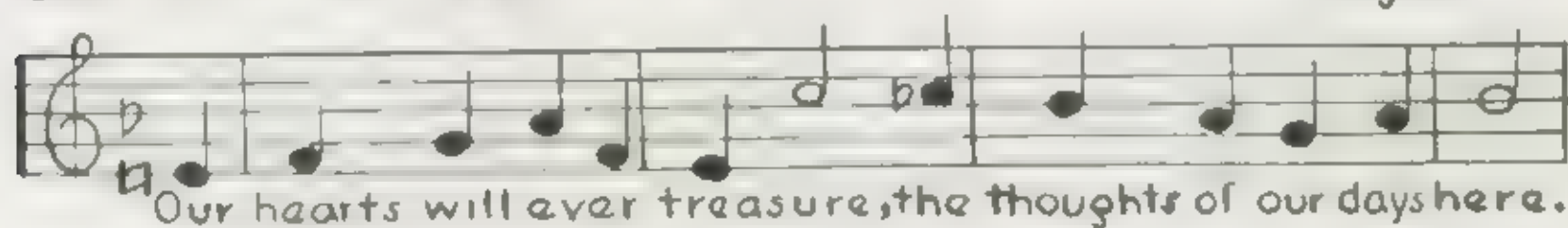
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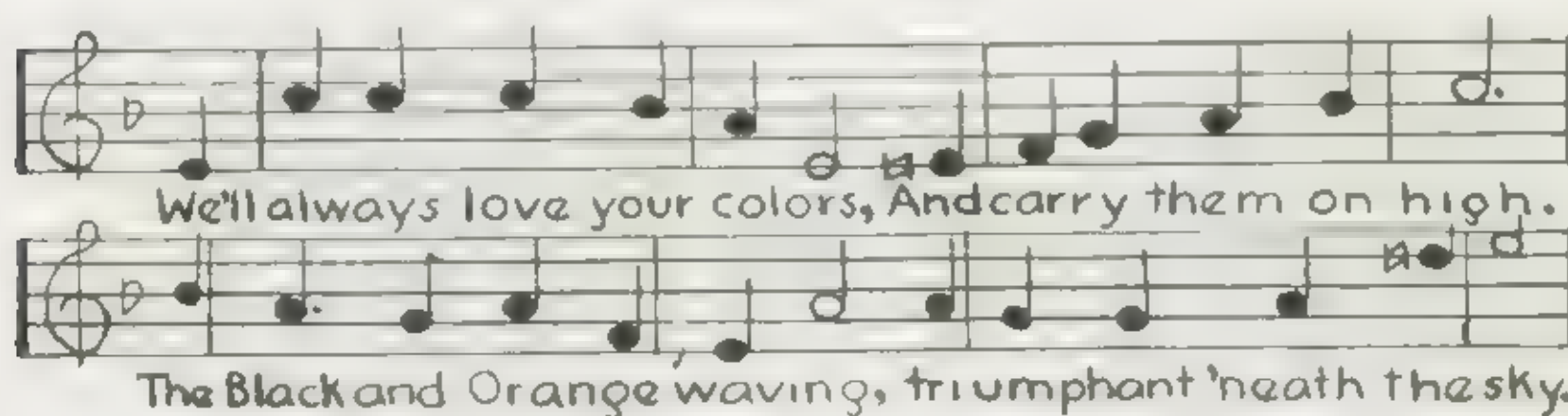
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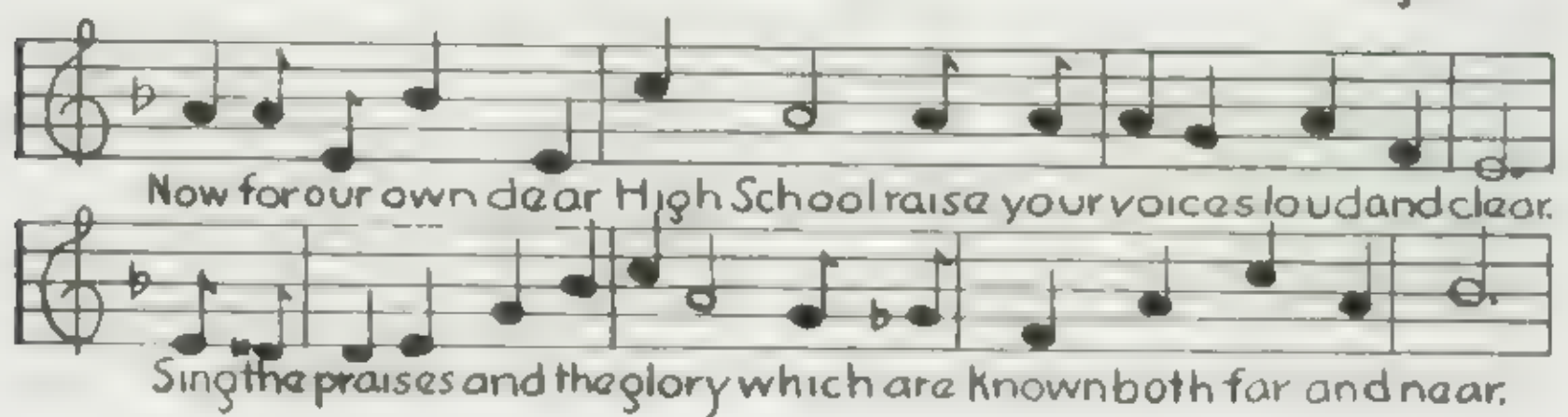
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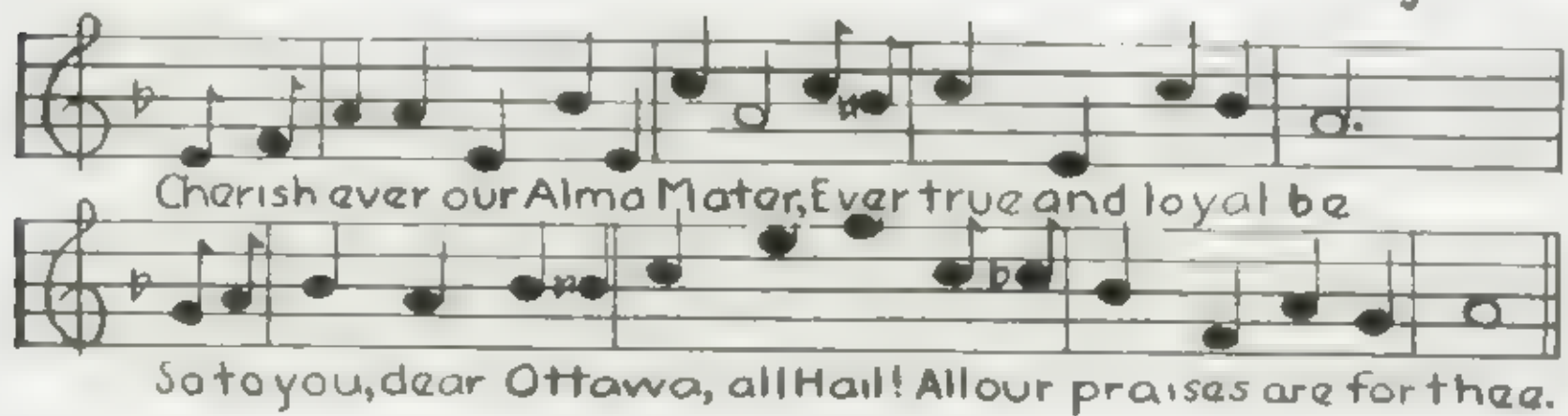
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Now for our own dear High School raise your voices loud and clear.
Sing the praises and the glory which are known both far and near.

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Cherish ever our Alma Mater, Ever true and loyal be
So to you, dear Ottawa, all Hail! All our praises are for thee.

In Memoriam



Leah E. Knowles

Leah E. Knowles, a quiet, reserved junior, well-liked by all who knew her, died unexpectedly from a heart attack on September 23, 1937, at the age of sixteen. She was active in the Wealthy Street Baptist Church, studied piano, and worked on the Ottawa News Staff.



Priscilla Shaw

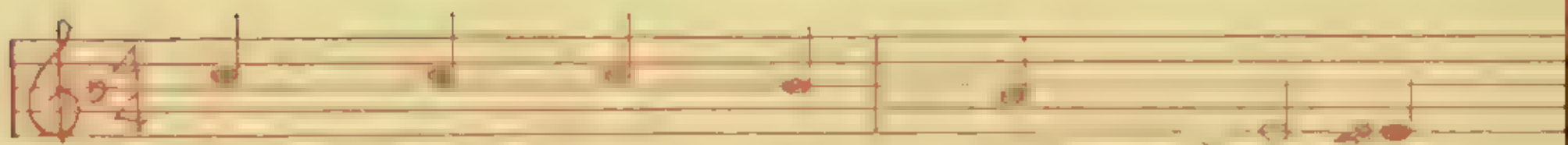
Priscilla Shaw died on February 23, 1938, after a long illness which forced her to give up her studies this year. She had been president of her seventh grade class and was a member of the Golden Rule Club. Her place in the hearts of her friends will never be filled.

Mr. Martin Wiersum

Mr. Martin Wiersum, affectionately known to Ottawa students as "Mart," died from a heart attack while working in the hall on December 3, 1937. Mr. Wiersum had served Ottawa for twelve years. Because he ran the elevator, he was known to all the students and is greatly missed.



The foundation of every state
is the education of its youth
— Diogenes



Herz's to you our High School



Ferns and Clouds

The luxuriant ferns on the third floor make this part of the building a beautiful place. On every bright day the sun reflects a cool greenness on to the students passing to and from their classes.

The reflection of the soft, slowly drifting clouds in the window of the elementary door is a beautiful treat to elementary and high school pupils alike on those rare days when it can be seen.





Locker Room and Scoreboard

"Say fellows, wasn't that a grand game?" "Best playing we've ever done." Back to the locker room after an exhilarating time with volley ball or basketball, the boys talk over the points of the game. Charge, criss-cross, pivot man, technical foul—these are terms which are discussed after the game.

Ottawa is ahead! But our opponents are scoring! However, Ottawa boys do their best to keep the score high and to keep the scoreboard looking like this





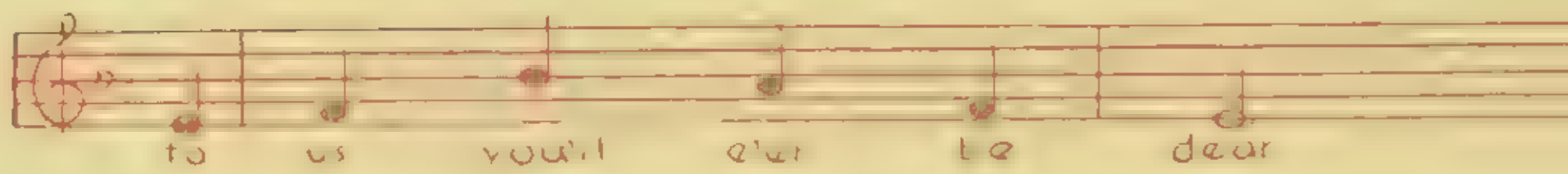
Front Door

Every school day more than seventeen hundred people pass through this doorway and down the halls to their classrooms.

When the mercury drops below zero, the school room is more attractive than in the lazy, warm days of spring.



Let fools the studious despise,
There's nothing lost by being wise
La Fontaine



PRINCIPAL LEADS School in Loyalty

Loyalty is as helpful as strength when it comes to supporting school activities. A team without loyalty is a team without strength. Through the years of Ottawa's existence, our beloved principal has loyally supported every activity that would be helpful to the students or faculty, and he has kept a scrap book of all the activities since the school was built. The school wouldn't seem like Ottawa without the influence and loyalty of our principal, Henry D. MacNaughton.



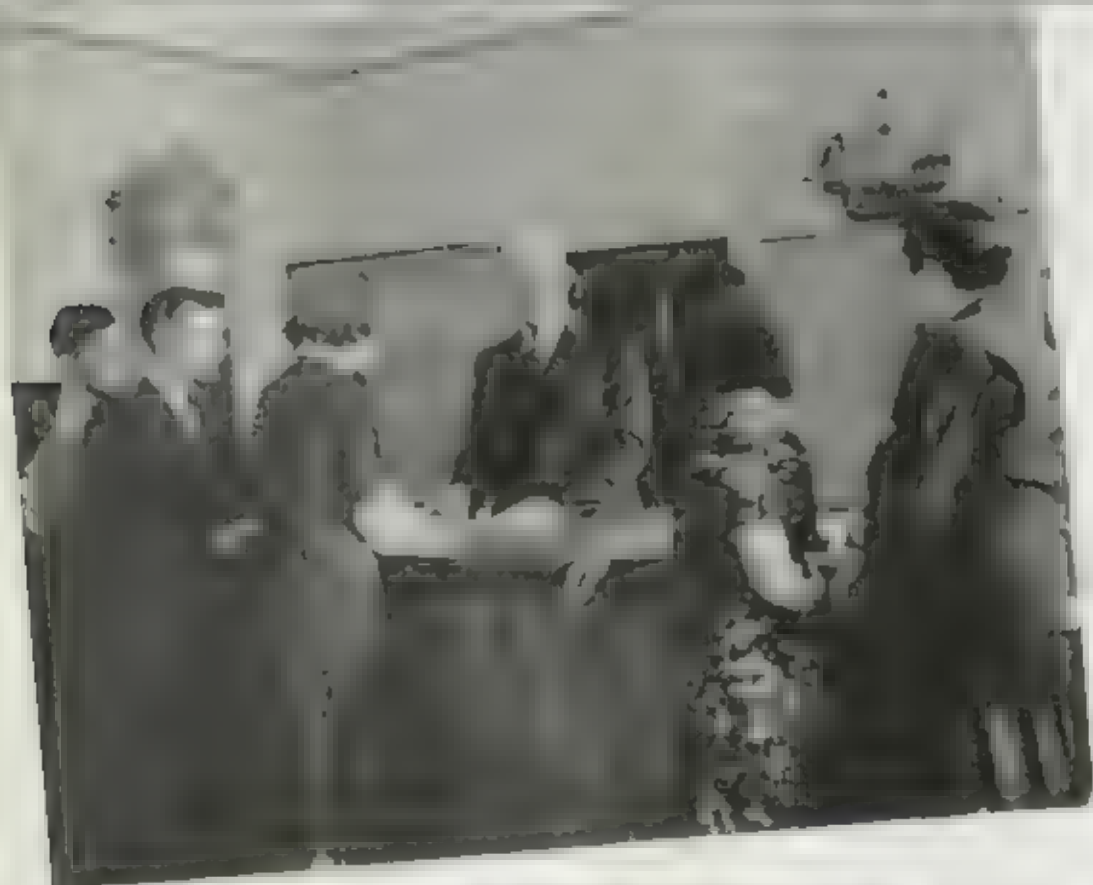


Office Keeps School Running

Mrs. Lou I. Sigler, A. B., assistant principal of the high school and of Ottawa elementary, and principal of Alexander school. She always has the interest of the students at heart and is eager to help them with their problems. In activities of the elementary and junior high school Mrs. Sigler is always a willing worker.

The office staff is busy keeping the classes running smoothly. With the beginning of each new semester comes the difficult task of making up the new classes and collecting the fees.

Complete records of every student are kept in the office. Where he is, what he's doing, and why he's doing it can be found out from the office clerk, Mrs. Helen G. Haight.



The trophy case is the object of many admirable glances. In this case are about fifty of the trophies that have been won by Ottawa students.



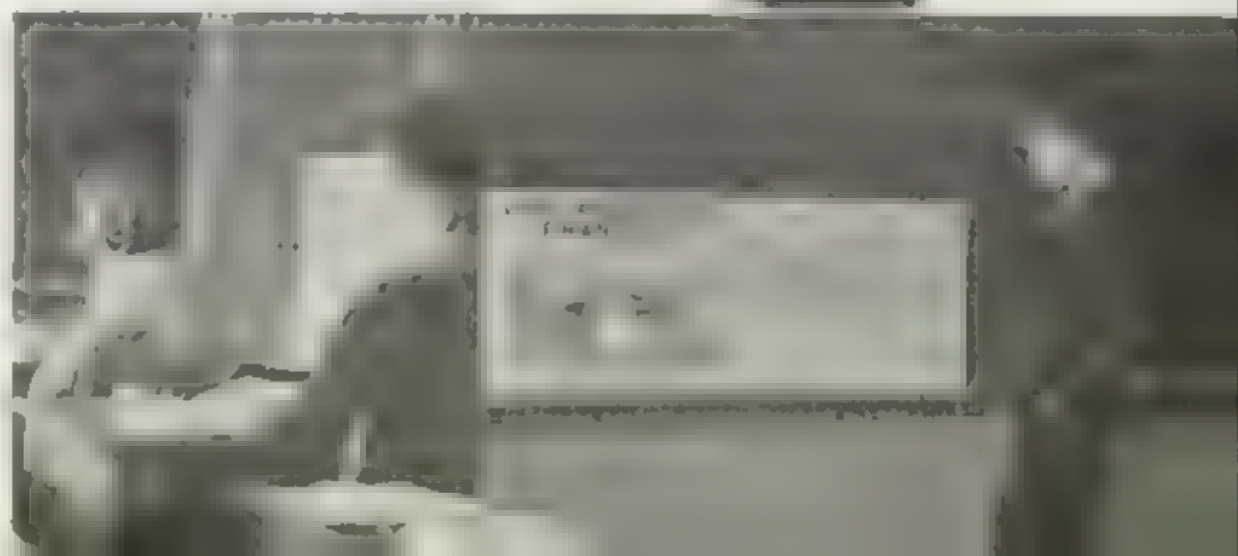


Language Study Broadens Outlook

By M. K. H. and M. K. H. (M. K. H. and M. K. H.)

The head of Apollo (pictured left above) and the model of a Roman home (pictured right above) add to the enjoyment of the study of Latin.

What French student does not know the peculiarities of the *etre* verb chart? In the modern way and modern day Romeo bids Juliet "au revoir" and if she has the "savoir faire" to understand his French she is "tres a la mode."





Miss Nellie W. ...
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George C. L. ...
 Mrs. M. A. ...
 Mr. R. ...

Knowledge of Society Makes Better Citizens

Social science presents to the student an understanding of the world today. What is his duty as a citizen? He must know what is going on around him and judge events accordingly. A people alert about public affairs and able to make decisions regarding them is in no danger of losing its democratic form of government.

The study of civics deals with the makeup of our government and its value to us. It trains one for citizenship, reveals the dangers threatening the nation, and suggests ways to remedy or prevent them.

History shows the development of the human race—its blunders, its progress, and its decay.

Government enables one to understand the whys and wherefores of this "government of the people, by the people, and for the people."



English Encourages Good Usage and Literary Style

Julius Caesar went into Ivanhoe's castle, opened The Ivory Door, lay down on The Terribly Strange Bed, and read The Idylls of a King.

No, these are not the ravings of an insane person; they are only a few of the literary creations which English students enjoy in high school. They represent the types of literature studied—plays, novels, short stories, and poems.

An English student writes, "What kind of a mark did you recieve?" The word "recieve" is immediately pounced upon. Remember that receive is spelled with "ei", not "ie"! Bad punctuation, spelling, and grammar are pursued like a fox in a fox-hunt until they are caught, and their lives are snuffed out.

There are three outcroppings of the English course. In debating the student develops his power to think a subject through before voicing an opinion. In dramatics he learns to develop his artistic ability. In journalism he develops perseverance and dependability.





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Science Arouses Students' Curiosity

Because he is always meeting new wonders, the science student never knows a dull moment. As well as being extremely valuable, science is an ever present source of interest to him. This interest makes him notice things which would otherwise escape him.

A blade of grass, a crawling ant, a flying bird, a multi-colored rock—all arouse his curiosity. If he walks in a woods or field, he finds any number of things which draw his attention. Even a budding tree will raise the budding instinct of young scientists.





To right Standing, Miss I.
 N. B. M. A. N. N. N. N. N.
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 Today H. S. M. W. I. N. N. N.
 L. B. Ph. B. Miss Elsie Davis, N. B. A. M.
 Sitting, Miss Alma Seegmiller, A. B. M. S.

Mathematics Trains For Keen and Logical Thinking

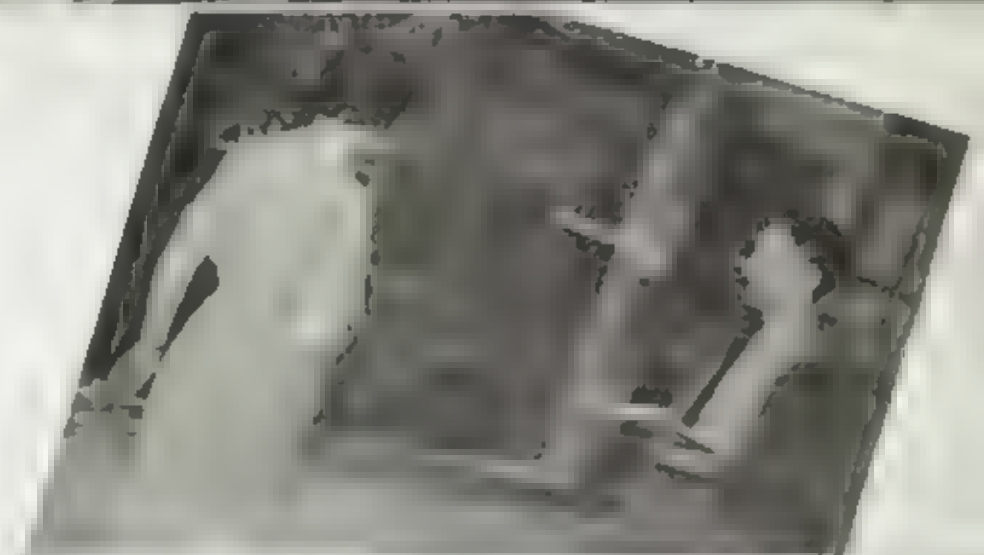
Numbers are said to have magic power. In olden days they were sacred. People had no system of counting except by fingers and toes, and large numbers were unheard of.

This superstition has been brought down to the modern age. People still believe in the lucky 3 or 7. Many times you have heard someone say, "That's my lucky number." A person is said to be unlucky if he is in anyway connected with the number 13. Some people will not let thirteen people sit at the same table. Someone else says, "Be careful to-day. It's Friday. It's Friday the thirteenth."

To-day many students wonder if numbers still have magic. An algebra student ponders over a problem like this: If three boys ate thirty pancakes in twenty minutes, twenty-five seconds, each having a knife and fork and two bottles of syrup, how many did each eat?

A geometry student is also in a quandary about this problem: Three triangles have three sides of the first equal to three sides of the second and third. If each side of the first triangle is three inches long, how long is each side of the second and third?

Students unable to work this problem are victims of the saying, "You can't even count three."





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Industrial Arts Train the Future Men of Industry

Would you like to be an architect, mechanic, publisher, or a worker in wood? Students learn the fundamentals of these professions and trades in boys' industrial arts.

In mechanical drawing a boy wanting to be an architect learns to draw the threads on a bolt, and other of the simpler things. This will enable him to understand blueprints (not a kind of cloth) later on. The future mechanic learns how to run machines so that he may later earn his living by running more complicated ones.

How exciting is the cry, "Stop the presses!" The young printers get a foretaste of what running a press is like in the printing shop. The smell of printer's paper, mingled with that of printer's ink, creates a typical printing atmosphere.

Woodworking is an art much enjoyed by young boys. Useful articles are shaped under their hands, which help beautify their homes. Woodcarving is becoming a skill with some of the boys. Al-

though it is a vanishing art, they find it very interesting.





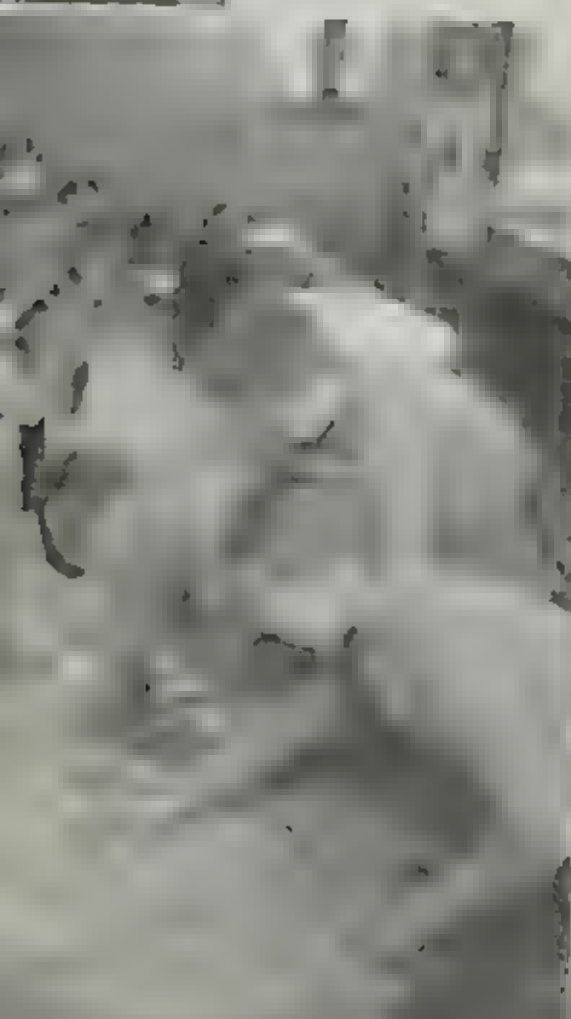
Home Economics Teaches Better Methods of Homemaking

"Mmm! That smells good!" This remark echoes through the halls when students go by the cooking rooms on the third floor. What delightful lunches the young cooks have! Wouldn't you like a nice, fluffy omelet, a large, red, baked apple, a pot of golden brown beans, or some delicious strawberry jam to dip your fingers into? Perhaps you would rather have a nice wholesome meal with a pork chop, string beans, and scalloped potatoes.

Instead of something to eat, would you like some new clothes because you "haven't a thing to wear?" The youthful seamstresses are skillful and can make any number of things. A pretty smock, a dress, a pair of pajamas, a coat, an ensemble, a suit—all are products of the young sewers' hands. Parents of these students can't say, as they do of other things, "When I was young, I could do so and so." Instead they say, "Did you make that dress? It looks very becoming on you."

How often we hear some person say, "She isn't very pretty, but she dresses attractively and looks well-groomed." In personal regimen the girls attempt to acquire good taste in their dress and in their manners.





Fine Arts Develops Talents for Use in School

Teachers, left to right, Miss Vernise Pruitt, P. H. B., Miss Hazel Zillmer, B. S., Miss Ida A. Crego, B. S.

Work in the art classes encourages the creative ability of the students. Thoughts are expressed in individual ways, and art work increases this power of expression. Through the means of drawing, design, and color, the artist tries to depict his emotions in pictures.

Included in the different mediums by which one may represent his feelings in drawing, are charcoal, oil, water color, clay, and ink. Students learn how to express themselves through these different materials. Oil painting may be done abstractly, while water color painting is more definite. Lines are important in charcoal and pen and ink drawings.

Many students enjoy making posters in art classes. These posters are attractively lettered and colored, and are used to advertise coming events such as plays, football and basketball games, or track meets. In this way direct contacts are supplied with the social and athletic activities of the school, and the work of the art department is brought to the notice of the students, and a comprehension of related art is fostered.

Another feature of art is sculpture. Through sculpture, artists express beauty or thoughts, tell a story, or keep facts, as in painting. The students make many beautiful clay statues, models, and group pieces.

Although not so much wood carving is done, it is still popular with some students. Some of the things which they carve are Indian totem poles and marionette heads.

The art classes are interested in the exhibits that are shown at the Grand Rapids Art Gallery. Each picture is an example of an artist's work, and new ideas and an understanding of art can be grasped by studying these original expressions.

Music Expresses Students' Feelings

Left to right: Mr. Marwyn Mit, J. A. B. Mr. Fran
B. S.

Music is commonly known as "the universal language." It expresses all the emotions — joy, sorrow, hate, fear, love. Instead of expressing their feelings by whistling or singing in the halls pupils harmonize in instrumental and singing classes.

Up on the fifth floor the orchestra and band, besides small classes, practice every day. Why do they practice? The band plays for the football games in the fall, and a small group also plays at the basketball games. Every year the band has a concert at which it plays popular as well as classical music. When the students march into the auditorium, they do it to stirring marches played by the band or orchestra. If churches need music for something they are producing, they call for some of the members of the orchestra. The orchestra plays at the graduation exercises.

The singing classes express their feelings in song on the third floor. The soprano, alto, tenor, and bass voices combine in a delightful manner. You can hear them echoing through the halls during school hours, especially if you happen to be near there. The students sing operatic arias and folk songs; songs by composers of today and by great masters of the past.

There are three organized music groups: the junior and senior glee clubs, and the a cappella choir. The junior glee club consists of seventh and eighth graders and the senior glee club of high school pupils. If the young singer shows that he has outstanding talent, he is placed in the a cappella choir.

These choirs sometimes sing at assemblies. They also sing for other civic organizations in the city





Commercial Subjects Help Unravel Business Problems

"Tap, tap . . . tap, tap, tap, tap." No, it isn't the bugler blowing the call to arms; it's a typing class using their fingers to typewrite their lessons. It's not the army marching on parade to the music of its band; it's the typewriting class doing their lessons to music. If a student can type 100 words a minute with no mistakes, he is an excellent typist.

What then, symbolizes the perfection of the shorthand class! To a person who has not taken shorthand they must look like the waves of the ocean. Many students use this ability in order to take notes in other classes.

Rows of figures march across the page and form a column. If the business arithmetic student isn't careful, his figures will get out of line and give him the wrong answer.

You can't keep chickens in your backyard in the city. It's against the law. Neither can you build a store across the street from school because it is in the residential district. Commercial law students study this and several other types of laws.





Fun In Physical Education Develops Strength, Team-work

Left to right: Miss Katharine Stockton, B. S., Mr. Gerrie Koehn, B. S.
At the bottom: Miss 11th, B. S.

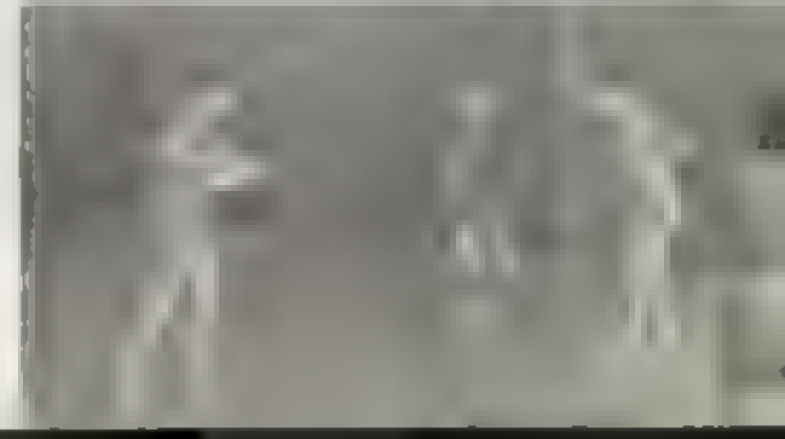
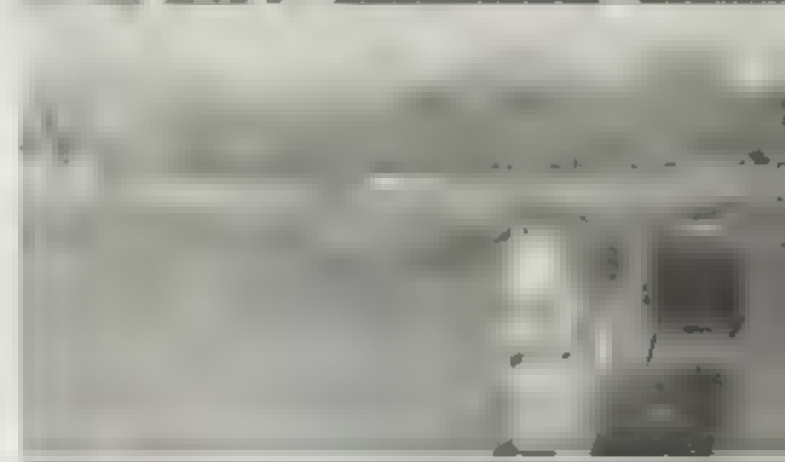
The most is made of every minute as the boys' and girls' gymnasium classes frolic through the school year.

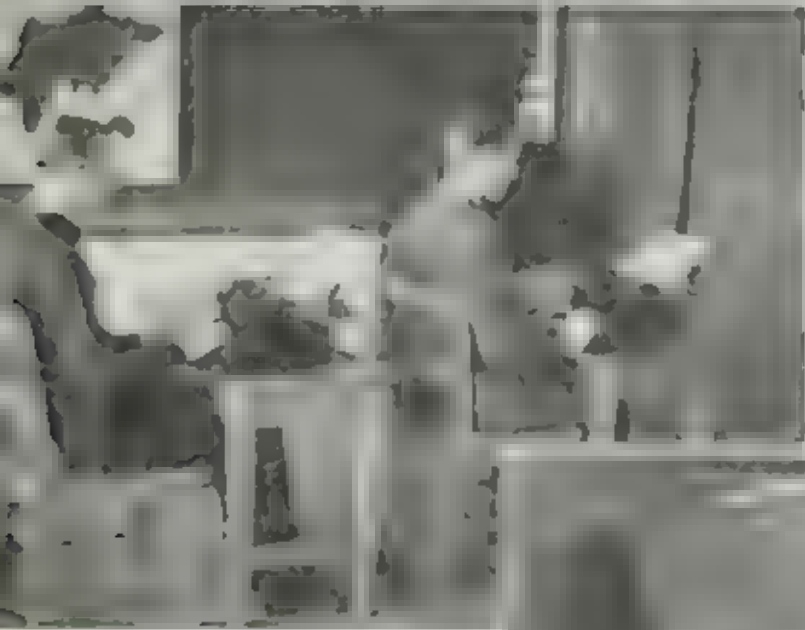
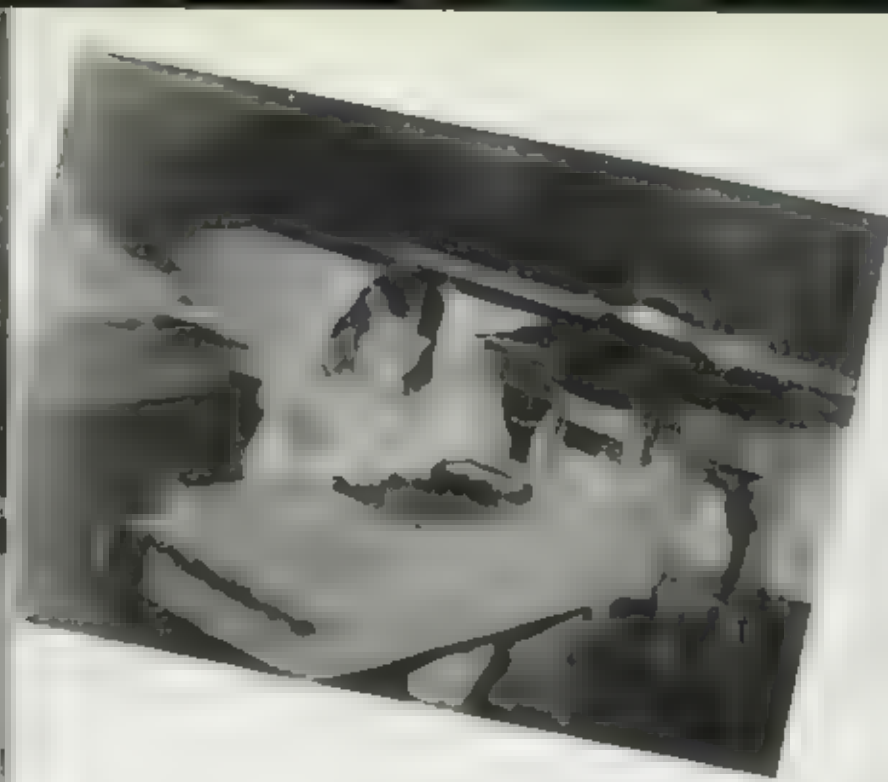
Physical education is a health builder. Among the girls such sports as speedball, basketball, in-door, baseball, badminton, shuffleboard, and ping-pong are popular. The girls' class hour is divided into two parts, half devoted to dances and half to games. Some of the popular dances are: the Virginia Reel, Lindy Lee, square dances, and tap dances. A sense of rhythm is developed in the girls by these dances.

The boys' sports are mostly football, basketball, baseball, and track. It is in the gymnasium classes that the players who play the best and who are the strongest are sighted for the teams. In each sport there are stars whom the tribe worships for their outstanding athletic achievements.

In the gymnasium and on the athletic field the players have a special kind of jargon to express their thoughts. In the fall the girls dribble the balls in speedball while the boys kickoff for a touchdown on the football field; in the winter the general cry is of the foul shot and the dead ball. The spring air is pierced with a shout from the dugout for a Texas Leaguer or maybe a sacrifice hit.

As the banners of Olympus, won by the victors of many strenuous fights, are carried to the ends of the earth on fleet-winged feet, so the banners may come to this school by the prowess of its athletes.





Braille Equipment Helps Blind Students



The thirteen blind students are gaining a good education in the Braille room.

The older students do their home work on the typewriter, as is shown in the upper left picture. The room has many Braille books. The two little boys are shown reading in this fashion.

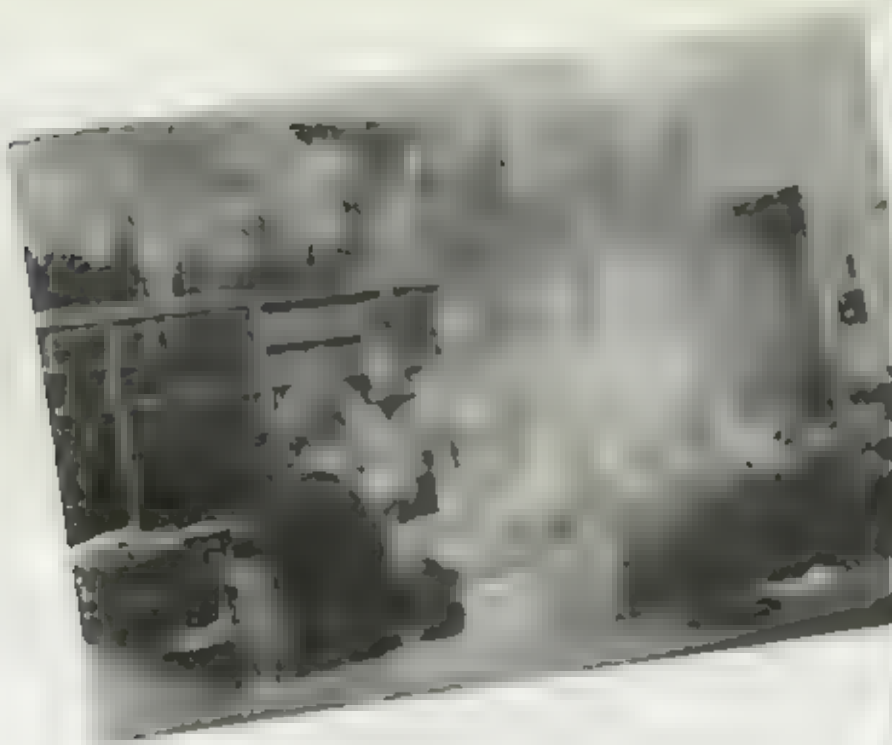


The students learn three systems, the mathematical system, for use in working with numbers; the literary system, for use in reading; and the musical system. Tom Lyons is the blind boy shown playing the piano. The small children have a little orchestra. They learn to march keeping the rhythm.

Last Christmas the Lion's Club, which helps support the Braille departments in the schools, gave to the room here a playhouse. It is big enough for the small children to get into.

The blind children are learning geography, not as the people of the seeing world learn it, but with a wooden map of the world. The different countries are cut out and fit together like a jigsaw puzzle on the boundaries. After they learn the shape of the countries and their names, the pieces are quite easily inserted in their proper places.





Library Is Center of Much Activity

Librarians, left to right: Miss Grace Beebe, Miss Clara Maut. A. H.

"A book gives you companionship; it will go with you anywhere—on tramps or trains, it does not prattle at your side, nor bark at your heels, yet at your volition it will silently talk to you."—Chicago Daily News.

The students of Ottawa Hills High School are very fortunate in having constant access to a branch library housed in the school. The library books number about eight thousand volumes, carefully chosen for the readers' pleasure and use. Aside from the circulating books there are all sorts of reference books, such as dictionaries, encyclopedias, and reference books on special subjects. There are also magazines of various kinds and three daily newspapers.

The statistics of the library show that about seven hundred students visit the library every day, and the daily circulation of books is about two hundred.

The librarians give to the students a course of instruction on the use of the library, consisting of eight lessons. These lessons are designed to enable the pupils to understand the library more clearly and to be able to use the library tools more intelligently.





Elementary Education Offers a Varied Program

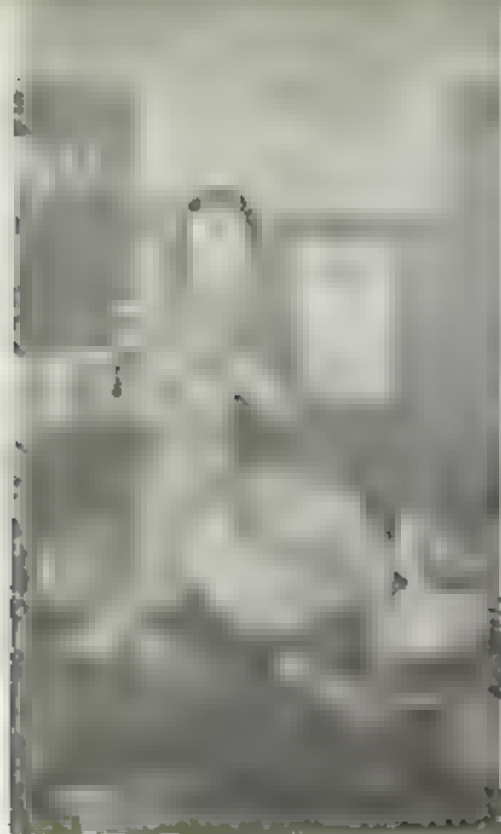
By Gertrude
Upper Right Miss

"My country 'tis of thee, sweet land of liberty, of thee we sing" is as familiar to these young folks as it is to grown-ups. The patriotic spirit is instilled into the children in the early elementary grades.

Pledging allegiance to the American flag is a daily occurrence for these youngsters who are in the fourth grade. The children can be seen saluting the Stars and Stripes in unison each morning. They are taught to hold the highest respect for their country.

Appreciation of music and the development of rhythm is attained by these young children through their elementary musical education. Miss Elsie Thole, music teacher, instructs them to read notes and to keep time as they sing together. The children take an early interest in their music, and the talented pupils are given special encouragement. Some of these children will probably help to compose the A Cappella Choir in 1945.

The three R's are not the only things included in these children's elementary years of school. Through their gymnastic training, good health habits and ideals of sportsmanship are developed in these second grade boys and girls who eagerly look forward to their gymnasium hours. Two hours each week are given over to gymnastic training. This training not only teaches these children how to make good use of their leisure time but also gives vent to their enthusiasm for sports.



Upper Left: Miss Helen C. Johnson, A. B., 42, 51, 52 Miss Carol B. Walters, Lib. Certificate 41, 42 Upper Left: Miss Helen C. Johnson, A. B., 42, 51, 52 Miss Carol B. Walters, Lib. Certificate 41, 42

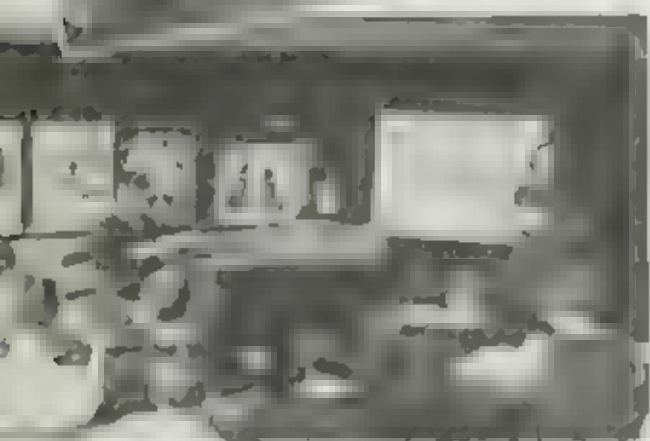
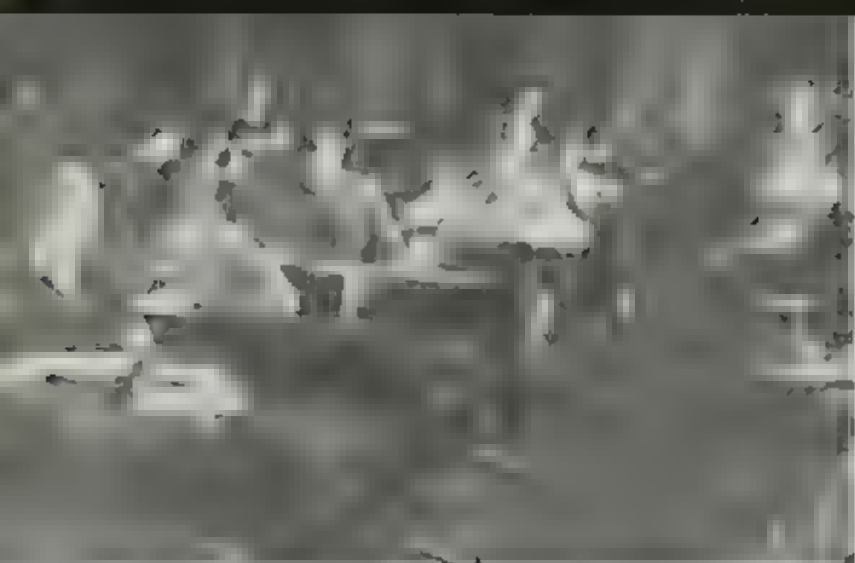
Health progress interests these elementary students who anxiously await their turn at the scales to discover how much they have lost or gained during the month. At the end of every month there is a check-up and each child takes home a health card which is a record of his weight and height. The children are always proud to know that they have gained a pound or two.

An elementary geography class studies the maps of the different nations and learns the physical characteristics of each one. The children also learn what their national industries are and the natural resources of each country. Through a study of history the children are given a glimpse of mankind and his march down through the centuries from ancient times to the present. History is made more interesting for the children through their making of maps, and drawing illustrations representing the different ages.

In a lovely setting, these kindergarten children learn how to play and to make friends with other tots. It is important that they associate with other children in their first year of school.

These third grade pupils exercise both their minds and their muscles during their free-play periods. They have rhythm drills and team work, and play various types of games; the boys prefer the rough and tumble type, while the girls enjoy playing jump-rope and using the swings. Running relays is a popular gymnasium sport with all the of the children. These help the physical development of the body. The elementary department has a small gymnasium which is used exclusively by the young children.





Junior Highs Begin Their High School Life

What boy doesn't like to try unusual stunts? In the gymnasium class these junior high boys have a chance to work out all kinds of pyramids with a great deal of skill. Climbing on each other's backs and on chairs they create many queer looking towers.

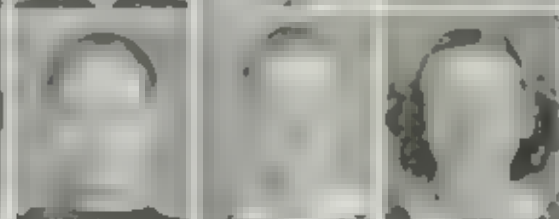
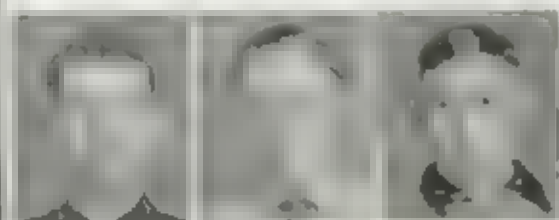
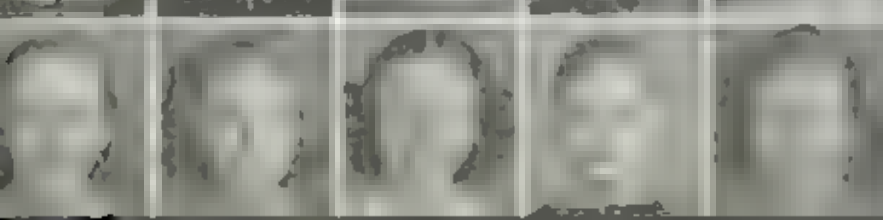
Studying is as necessary in junior high as it is in high school and even with this new system of hour periods, some of our studying has to be done outside of class. The session room is an excellent place to do it.

Seeing is believing! Studying "what" and "why" and then "because" is an interesting occupation for these inquisitive general science pupils. This class may develop a future Curie or Pasteur. Who knows?

A "democratic" system is experimented with in one of the senior high history classes. This class is turned over to the students for the period, and those in "power" carry on to the best of their ability, affording an interesting variation from the regular routine.

Legend Boosters

Top Row: Joanne Ackerman, Halden Adrion, Phyllis Brady, Corvell, Mary Duthie. **Fourth Row:** Theodore Elferdink, David Gezon, Marjorie Herrema, George Hersman, Dorothy Hoffman, Dale House, Jack Johnson, William Lindhout. **Third Row:** Jane Locks, Alex Martin, Forrest Milligan, Mary Lee Moshier, Dorothy Nitz, Robert North, Jameson Pare, Barbara Pickard. **Second Row:** Jean Phillips, Jacqueline Reynolds, Margaret Richardson, Reed Roberts, Barbara Sailors, Shirley Schriber, Martin Slager, William Tensile. **First Row:** Patricia Thompson, Janice Vanden Bosch, Mary Van der Weide, Marvin Van Oosten, Edith Vonk, Alice Wall, Mary Jean Winfield, Doris Woodruff.



Room 220

All Lively -- All 8-1's

(Mr. Ludwick)

Top Row: Biddy Allen, Lois Andre, Marcia Barnes, Dolores Belanger, Mary Ann Beadle, Shirley Biermacher, Martin Bhed, Franklin Bolt, Thoma Boomsma, Wayne Bostwick.

Seventh Row: Harold Bushen, Ardith Cornelisse, Doris Darling, Marjorie Dell, Carl Eckman, Hilda Ellis, Joseph Ellis, Thomas Eriksen, Gordon Face, Peter-John Folger.

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Fifth Row: Jacqueline Hill, Russell Hills, Raymond Hovinga, Carolyn Huizenga, William Jastrow, Donald Keyser, Beulah Kinsal, Shirley Lamont, Robert Lazell, Barbara Leonard.

Fourth Row: Ralph Long, Charles Long, Robert McPhee, James McCreight, Harold Miedema, Jack Miller, Ruth Miller, Betty Mills, Betty Mol, Sarah Moorehead.

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Second Row: Edward Schneider, Ann Smith, George Sytsma, Francis Swenson, Martha Theobald, Betty Theophile, Florine Topp, Phyllis Truckle, Cornelius Vander Myde, Edward Vander Veen.

First Row: Harold Burba, Jean Van Rossum, Barbara Wagenaar, Lyle Walker, Ruth Wensink, Lorraine Willyard, Joan Woodson, Mary Worm.



Room 104

Getting up in the World

(Mr. Toland)

Top Row: Frieda Balostock, Clifford Boyce, David Broderick, Bernadine Cameron, Rena Cooper, Josephine De Jongh.

Seventh Row: Newton Dilley, Robert Etheridge, Clayton Gillett, Warren Goethel, Mary Anne Griffin, Minerva Guerin.

Sixth Row: Gloria Hamilton, Jeannette Nanninga, Elizabeth Hills, Robert Hughes, Irving Hunsberger, Harold Jobse.

Fifth Row: Betty Jean Koster, Patricia Krause, James Lovell, Dorothy Marchant, Edwin McCarthy, Robert McKeough.

Fourth Row: Jean McVoy, Spencer Morten, John Oom, LaVerne Painter, Lillian Peterson, Kathryn Potts.

Third Row: Barbara Schmidt, Robert Schnoor, Shirley Smith, Dorothy Snider, Martha Snyder, Beatrice Springer.

Second Row: Jane Terrill, Harold Topp, Ruth Van Duren, Bruce Vinckelmulder, Sue Walker, John Ward.

First Row: Donald Weemhoff, Ruth Wessels, Bette Williams, Max Willworth, Helen Wise, Mary Zwald.



Room 105
The Wee Folk
(Miss Dowd)

Top Row: Mary Margaret Allen, Patsy Allen, Jean Alessandrini, Robert Bichi, John Boyd, Ward Brown, Elizabeth Brunson, Marian Cobb, Dan Calkin, Carl Duvall. **Fourth Row:** Dorothy Drews, Elsie Evans, Bob Frey, Margaret Etheridge, Robert Geistert, William Gill, Kathryn Gregory, Eleanor Hadley, Edward Harvey, Rita Hanke. **Third Row:** Gene Hills, Betty Hoeksema, Dorothy Hoffman, Barbara Jackson, George Hersman, Florence Johnson, Nellie

Koning, Gerald Karman, Marvin Krusenga, William McCarty. **Second Row:** Jack McConnaughey, Richard Maurer, Mary Lee Moshier, Maude Myers, Frank Wyatt, Jacqueline Reynolds, Peggy Richardson, Reed Roberts, Virginia Schelling, Betty Schnell. **First Row:** Shirley Stark, Walter Sterkenberg, Jim Streby, John Treacy, Robert Van Atta, John Vrugink, Betty Wells, Duane Wessels, Ruth Williams, Jimmy Pare

Here are a few shots of the junior high students in Miss Dowd's room. Among those present are George Hersman, Jacqueline Reynolds, and Mary Lee Moshier

Norman Krombeen shows little interest in the surroundings as he gathers a few more crumbs of knowledge before going to class

Room 202
Just Entering High School
(Miss Lewis)

Top Row: Hattie Amerongen, Alice Allen, Don Ayars, Ruth Brower. **Fifth Row:** Garnet Barager, Kenneth Beak, Edward Botts, Jean Browning, Carol Clark, Allene Colby, Johanna Willems, Kathryn Crawford, Thiel Churchill, Charles Dillenbeck. **Fourth Row:** Dan Darling, Tom Droste, Betty Duiven, Priscilla Donaldson, Muriel De Young, Howard Denmore, Evigene Ensing, Ruth Westerman, Thomas Freeman, Howard Face. **Third Row:** Alice Gorter, Carl Henry, Edith Heyning, Helen Holst, Earl Jackson, Rosalie Kett, George Koster, Malcolm Wilson, John Kett. **Second Row:** Fred Knecht, Betty Luce, Paul Loshbough, Melvin Miller, William Marcus, Jack McCourt, Jacqueline Riste, Maxine Rogers, Gene Schmacher, Robert Willard. **First Row:** Jimmie Strunk, Helen Stiles, James Shields, Roberta Teele, Robert Townsend, Thomas Thomasma, Margaret Vroma, Eleanor Vander Weide, Geraldine Wilson, Jack Wells.

Room 206

Sophomores

(Miss Lalley)

Top Row: Howard Anderson, Edith Anderson, Louis Andrews, Stanley Auwers, Duncan Baker, Eleanor Andre, Dorothy Barendse, Richard Bethune, Elaine Bartlett, Helen Beamer. **Fourth Row:** Robert Banister, Betty Battjes, Elinor Bouwkamp, Leonard Caro, Margaret Chapman, Rosejean Clifford, Jane Cooper, Verne Cornelisse, Phyllis Condon, Bob McConnaughey. **Third Row:** Michael Dabakey, James Davidser, Mink C. Giesveld, Dorothy Grace, Elizabeth Grooms, Mary Goldhof, Mary Ann Glass, Martha Hoffman, Violet Hankins, Virginia Hawkins. **Second Row:** Barbara Herrinton, Marjory Haines, Esther Hare, Barbara Hinch, Jean Hubbard, Marcia Hushour, Alfred John, Fred Koster, Herbert Knape, Mary Jane Kirchgessner. **First Row:** Robert King, Shirley Keegstra, Joy Long, Russell Lauer, Gordon Lawrence, George Miller, Monette Miller, Orville McDanold

These two industrious fellows attacking their lessons so conscientiously are Phil (7) and Earl Van Lian. They pay no attention to the photographer for whom they are putting on their act

Betty Battjes appears to be day dreaming over something or other. It must be the result of all the spring weather we have been having

That especially vicious look on Doug Montgomery's face isn't permanent; it's an attempt to look vicious to frighten the photographer

This delightful young lady is Barbara Herrinton caught in the act of increasing her vocabulary. Notice the very timely announcement to the left of her head

Jimmy Davidson wears a quizzical expression as he ponders over one of his particularly difficult lessons

Top Row: Frances McAlary, William Murphy, Douglas Montgomery, Robert Morgenstern, Bill Noordyke, Lavina Olthof, Helen Ogden. **Fourth Row:** Esther Oosterhof, Richard Oswald, Betty Overholt, Shelby Parmenter, Ben Pipp, Wilma Pastoor, Mildred Ploeg, Sally Ragir, Harold Raymond, Grant Reed. **Third Row:** Clayton Rhoades, Betty Roodvoets, Alfred Rypstra, Joan Rypstra, Helen Ann Richardson, Harold Rockwell, Lois Sluter, Philip Seven, Joan Sharp, Jean Schlosser. **Second Row:** Gloria Seitz, Steven Selby, Walter Schantz, Frederick Slot, Jack Skeels, Bob Slocum, Barbara Stapleton, Zack Starritt, Bill Swank, Audrey Thurston. **First Row:** Jack Teat, Elsie Van Stee, Jack Van der Hoek, Leonard Van Sprang, Robert Van Ess, Vernon Van Haitsma, Raymond Wheeler, John Wigger, Charles Wisberg, Blanche Freyling





Room 356 Far, Far Away (Mr. Cook)

Top Row: Jack Ayars, Jack Angle, Harry Berg, Edwin Burns, Robert Billings, Constance Bishop, Barbara Barkley, Maurice Bender, Russ Bell, Phyllis Burns. **Ninth Row:** Sylvia Berger, Mac Cameron, Jack Crell, Francis Clark, Mildred De Jongh, Carlos De Allen, Marion Doornbos, Louis Derteen, Don Dilley, Richard Dickey. **Eighth Row:** Dudley Fuehrer, Bill Fusee, Harold Fletcher, Fred Chareeb, Patricia Goodrich, Jeanne Hayden, Betty Hopkins, Maxine Hall, Richard Hadley, Abigail Hurd. **Seventh Row:** Tom Inman, Gene Kruger, Geraldine Kendall, George Kallil, John Knorr, Marian Keegstra, Frances Kemmer, Isadore Leeburg, Bernice Lawson, Helen Jo Kranz. **Sixth Row:** Helen La Grand, Burgess Lawson, Howard Longstreet, Bill Montgomery, Ralph Merrill, Joyce McVoy, Kathryn McConnaughey, Henry Morris, William Morrissey, Jack McParland. **Fifth Row:** Edward Mills, Donald Mollema, Dick O'Donald, Mary Lou Oudman, Oresta Pascuzzi,

John Poelstra, Maurice Potter, Robert Paine, Norma Pressler, Mary Elizabeth Phillips. **Fourth Row:** Jim Pelton, Robert Ryskamp, June Ryskamp, Gladys Rice, Walt Snyder, Jim Stough, Lawrence Slot, John Spalink, Susanne Sullivan, Betty Seimen. **Third Row:** Edith Sorenson, Eleanor Spade, Letha Slager, Virginia Schnell, Sue Sevensma, Edith Shew, Joan Siegel, Margaret Thompson, Mildred Timmer, Kathrine Van Brunt. **Second Row:** Leonard Vander Jagt, Esther Van Malsen, John Vogelsang, Robert Van Herp, Irene Van Antwerp, Betty Vander Veen, Edithmae Vermaire, Lillian Ver Merris, Roberta Wright, Roy Wiarda. **First Row:** Marianna Ver Merris, Gerald Wohlferd, Betty Lou Willman, Marjory Wessels, Mary Jane Warner, Marilyn Weemhoff, Bettie Woolridge, Elmer Ybema.

This angular pose of Jimmie Stough was snapped as he was snatching a few moments of rest prior to entering the session room to take up the daily grind.

Peering over the railing of the third floor stairs from left to right are Helen Jo Kranz, Irene Van Antwerp, Betty Hersman, Bill Montgomery, and Winnie Slack. The session appears to be over a French lesson.

There is a striking similarity between this pose of Helen Jo Kranz and that of Jimmie Stough's.

Meet Louis Derteen in the act of opening his locker before going to his morning classes.



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Future Seniors

(Miss Bader)

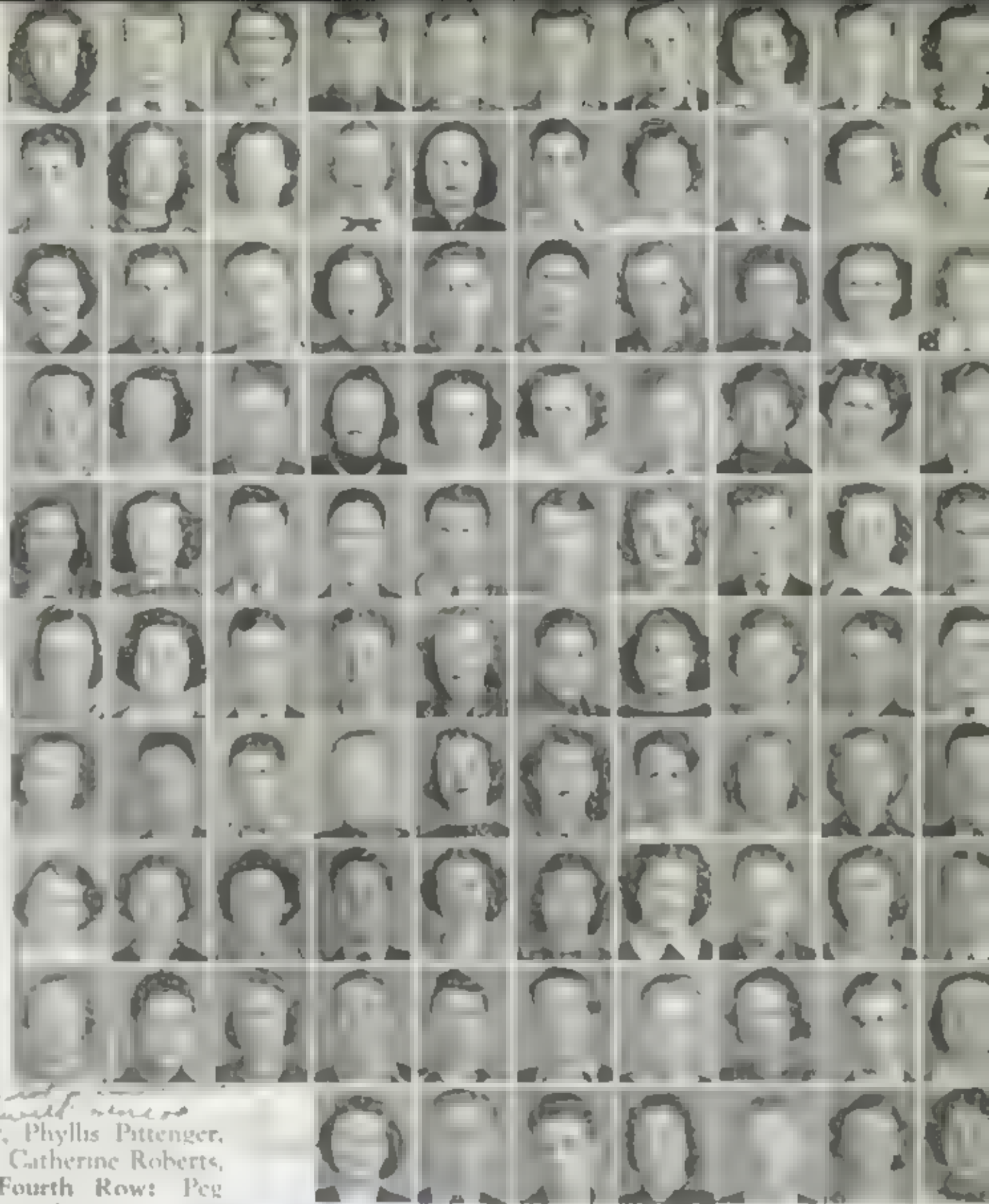
Top Row: Charlotte Alsover, Edward Baar, Elizabeth Banton, Robert Baribeau, Jack Battjes, George Bethune, Russel Beyne, Marjorie Blok, Robert Bons wor, Myrtle Bont. **Ninth Row:** Neil Bostelaar, Beatrice Bouma, Shirley Burd, Helen Buskers, Virginia Canter, John Cassone, Elaine Cook, Martin Cook, Erma Cornelisse, Marian Day enport. **Eighth Row:** Jewell Dickinson, Robert Donaldson, Dewey Doyle, Lorna Drilling, Louis Duvos, William Fannaff, Clara Fongers, Mary Marshall, Florence Gorsuch, Margaret Haure. **Seventh Row:** William Hall, Carol Harpst, Ted Helm holdt, Ann Herzog, Grace Hoeksema, Cornelia Hoekstra, Robert Hoerner, Dorothy Horn, Doris Hunshel, Gordon Ives. **Sixth Row:** Mar Alice McConnaughey, Esther Jewett, Alden Johnson, William Joiner, Henry Krusenga, Douglas Lee, June Lohse, Robert Lovell, Betty Manas, Jenny. **Fifth Row:** Menish, Patricia Moore, Wil ham O'Boyle, John Perschbacher, Phyllis Pittenger, William Pond, Margaret Razzoog, Catherine Roberts, Philip Rohns, Edward Safie. **Fourth Row:** Peg Schnoor, George Shalhoup, Thomas Simmons, Har mon Slopsema, Mary Jane Smith, Selma Smith, Ruth Reynolds, Wilma Smith, Dorothy Smutter, Richard Snook. **Third Row:** Marian Stander, Jeanne Steven son, Dorothy Straun, Hollis Tappan, Ruth Ellen Thom as, Mildred Vander Mey, Leeda Vander Veen, Ken neth Vander Vries, Beatrice Van Ooveren, William Van Velzel. **Second Row:** Marguerite Van Wyk, Gor don Varneau, Louise Vredeveld, Gerald Vroma, Ted Watson, George Wells, William Wessels, Rita W Willard Westra, Lorne Westra. **First Row:** Noma Van Keulen, Guy Van Keulen, W. S. Van Keulen, W ma, Bruce York, Doris Young, Felice Ziegler

A conference over studies is being held by Char lotte Alsover and Florence Gorsuch in Miss Bader's room the sixth period

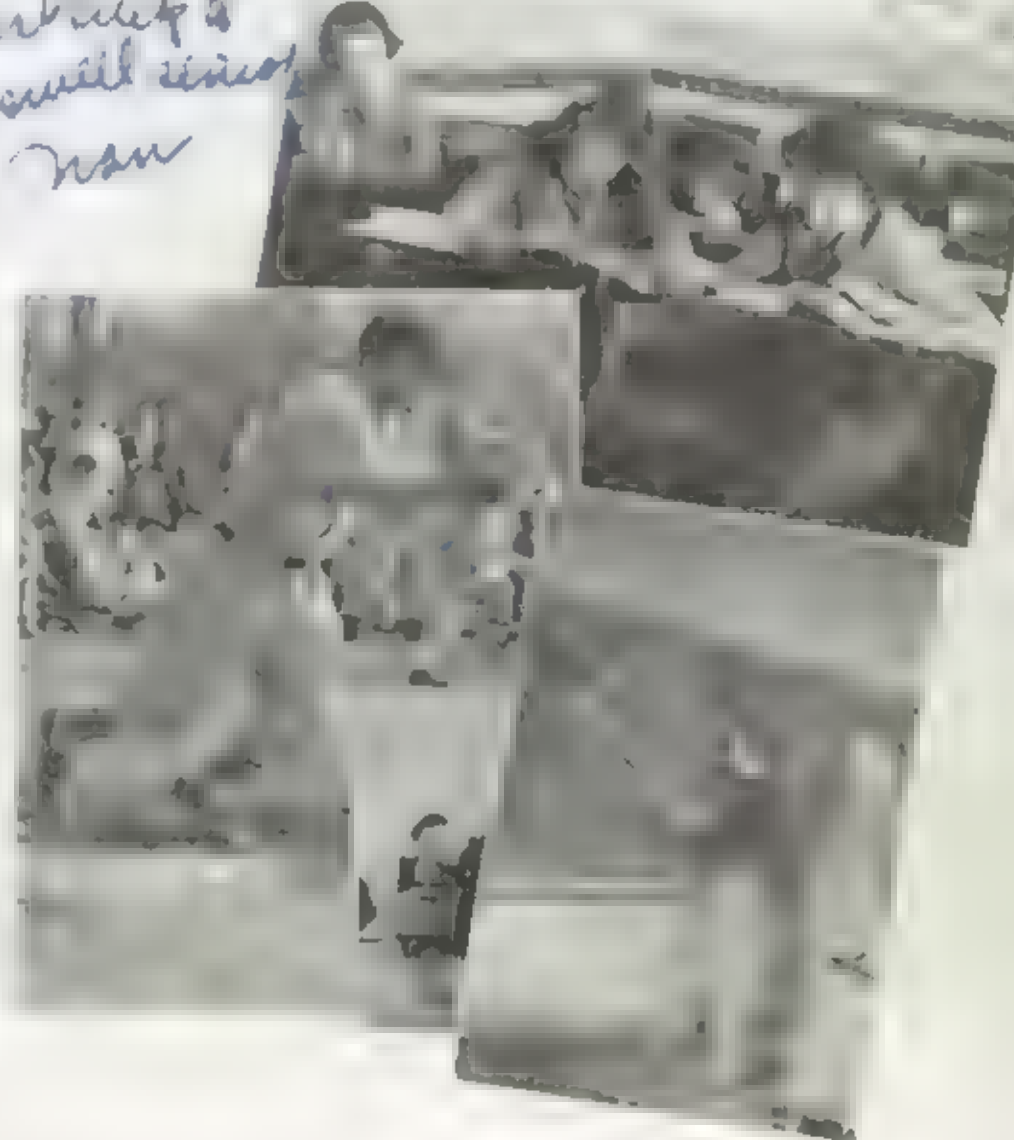
In this picture we see Hank Krusenga laying down a bunt in the baseball game against Tech at Franklin Park. Hank plays third base for Ottawa

Puddle Pond is showing Mr. Toland how to do a theorem during a geometry class

This small insert of Willard Westra shows him in a rather bored or sleepy pose during a French lesson. A great many of us have been feeling this same way quite a bit lately as a result of the splendid weather we have been having



Handwritten note: Look up to small senior now





Room 208

These Also Leave

(Mr. Giddings)

Top Row: Robert Anderson, Shirley Andrews, Edmund Azkoul, Hannah Ball, Floyd Bannister, Harold Beamer, Ruth Bergmans, Beverly Bishop, Jean Bogardus, Donald Bond. **Fourth Row:** Arlene Boot, Robert Botts, Gerald Brandsma, Robert Brinks, Randall Brower, Emma Burkholder, Barbara Burns, Gerald Butkiewicz, Albert Cole, William Dare. **Third Row:** Judson Davis, Freda

De Boer, William De Fouw, Marjorie De Vries, Harold De Young, Helen Dolinka, Fred Dygert, Carl Engel, Betty Esenwein, Barbara Fowler. **Second Row:** Betty Fuller, Lester Gaunt, Kenneth Geelhood, Mary Jane Geiger, Richard Greenhoe, Eleanor Gregory, John Geissler, Leonard Grotenrath, Jane Grotenrath, Dorothy Johnson. **First Row:** Helen Hagerman, Dean Hanink, Marie Hemphill, Dan Hester, Thomas Hills, Robert Hoffman, Shirley Holmes, Ruth Huttleston, Aura Ikema.

The lad with the large O is Paul Markoff as he was snapped in Miss Seegmiller's room.

That almost obscure silhouette against yon window is Ralph Wilson pondering over his first government test of the semester.

In this picture we have Dave Runnells who at this time was still wearing those two reminders of his trip off the jump at Ravenswood.

This shows Fred Dygert writing a theme while over his shoulder peeps Floyd Bannister.

Top Row: Russell Jones, Louise Jennings, Shirley King, Edith Koetsier, Lucile Kransenberg. **Fourth Row:** Katherine Kwant, Ruth Lindquist, Paul Markoff, Helen Matteson, Helen McHugh, Esther Miller, Jane Morrissey, Melba Overholt, Carrol Parmenter, Esther Potter. **Third Row:** Dorothy Press, Charles Razzoog, Elizabeth Richardson, Robert Rickse, Edith Ring, Dorothy Rosenfield, Marvin Rowerdink, David Runnells, Leo Spaans, Annette Schaaphok. **Second Row:**

George Scherphorn, Violet Sikkema, Anne Slemons, Ann Smith, Taylor Sonke, Gene Steel, Ray Steel, Mildred Sullivan, Mary Eileen Talbot, Eleanor Vander Lind. **First Row:** Anne Van der Kooy, Margaret Vander Sloot, Peter Van Dyke, Fred Van Zanen, Dale Ward, Jeanne Welch, Harold Wilson, Ralph Wilson, Barbara Young, Betty Young.



Room 212

Left Resting Place

(Miss Seegmiller)

Seegmiller
 Top Row: Jane Aspinwall, Mabel H. St. Bar, Robert Boer, Maryal Boyd, Jeannette Buist, Curtis Bunting, Carlton Burgess. **Fourth Row:** George Busch, Christine Byt Werk, George Cadey, Ellen Montgomery, Marguerite Clark, William Culver, Mildred Dekker, Melvin Dembinsky, Eleanor Den Herder, Robert Dickey. **Third Row:** Rom Dilley, Barbara East, Dale Freeman, Warren Freeman, Gerald Grant, Frank Groeneveld, David Hagens, Anne Hamilton, Gilbert Hanke, Marie Hartog. **Second Row:** Marion Hayden, Warren Helsley, Richard Hendriksen, Grace Henry, Carolyn Hester, Alice Hilarides, Russell Johnson, Gracia Kasten, Roger Kelley, John Koehl. **First Row:** Robert Kruer, Alice Larson, James Leys, Herbert Lippman, Edith Longyear, John Lovell, Carrie Lou Markley, Peggy Metcalf, Stuart Kutsche

One stops to ponder over the expression on Bill Winter's face as he appears to concentrate so heavily. Could it be possible that he is thinking about school work so intensely?

Eleanor Den Herder appears more interested in the photographer than in the experiment being performed by Mr. Gregory. Note: The arm holding the tube from which the stream of water is flowing is Mr. Gregory's.

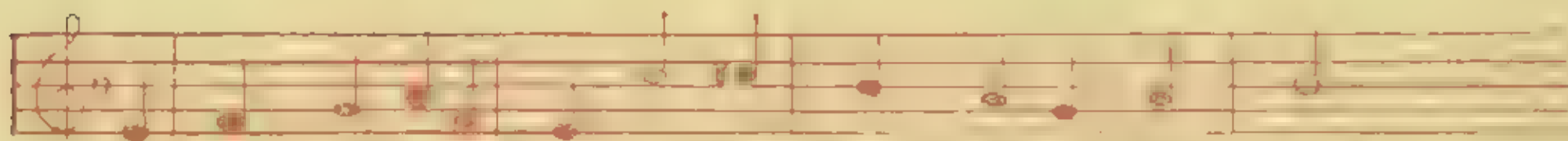
Here is a shot of 212 during morning record period

Reading from left to right, the happy-go-lucky members of this foursome are George Busch, Maryal Boyd, David Runnells, and Gilbert Hanke

Top Row: Ronald Notestine, Jerry O'Brien, Donald O'Connor, Phyllis Ogden, Edmond Packowski, Graham Painter, Phyllis Read. **Fourth Row:** Jeanne Montgomery, Clara Nanninga, William Nickerson, Betty Roetman, Louise Schaaf, Arylene Seeley, Ruth Selby, Georgia Simmons, Ruth Sluter, Harry Smith. **Third Row:** Betty Reiter, Harriett Remington, Mary Rodd, Ruth Strehl, Bruce Takens, Rutus Teesdale, Margaret Thompson, William Yelton, George Tompkins, Pauline Tornga. **Second Row:** Clara Snyder, Jessie Sprick, Fred Starritt, Barbara Vander Noot, Florence Vander Werf, Betty Van Duren, Virginia Van Dyke, Theressa Van Houten, Jeane Vining, Doris Ward. **First Row:** Marva Tuuk, Clifford Vanden Berg, Lena Van Jenbos, William Winters, Robert Wyatt, Martin Wynal, Carl Wynstra, Dorothy Weed, Eleanor Westerman, Jane Winlets



Such joy ambition finds
Milton



Our hearts will ever treasure the thoughts of our days here



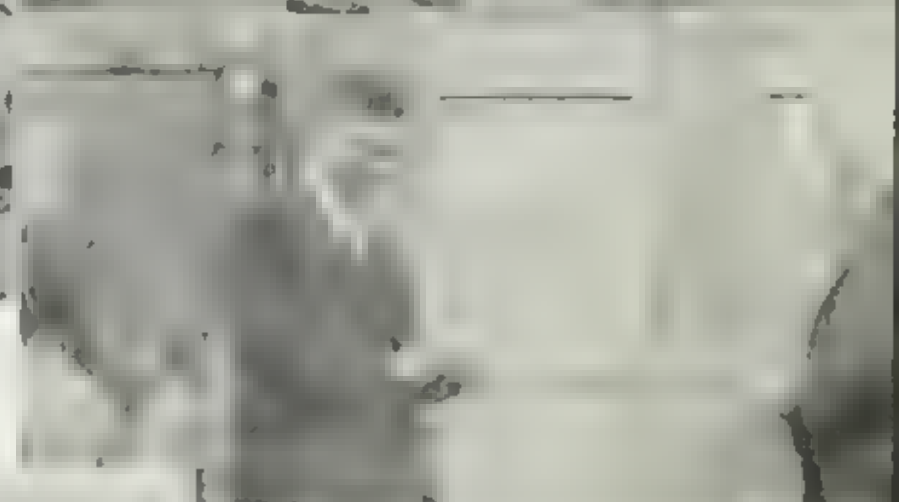
Now It's Over Now It's Done

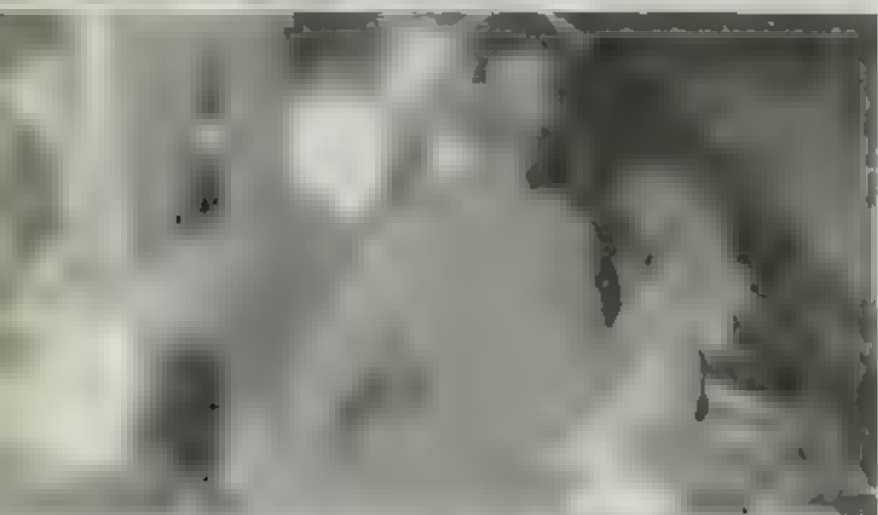
September

- 13—Matriculation starts; in short, we enroll
- 17—The framers of the Constitution come to life in our assembly
- 16-24—Rush spreads are in full swing; we're all on our best behavior
- 24—Hoarseness is present after the first pep assembly. Can it be from yelling?
- 25—Will our luck in football hold out? We win from East High
- 29—The Seniors introduce themselves to each other at the Mixer

October

- 1—Sawdust, barkers, and hot dogs all make the Fall Festival a gay affair
- 2—Our luck it seems, isn't holding out very well. Lose to Holland
- 5—With this ring I do pronounce thee a Senior in the class of '38
- 6—"Fireman, fireman, save my child." A Fire Prevention Assembly
- 8—Luck, where art thou? South is victorious
- 9—Meat loaf and so forth is eaten by the Stecs and Cords at Teasdale's.
- 15—Student Council reorganizes this day to show the pupils how to behave
- 16—Our luck seems to be flying around. Catholic is the winner
- 16—The Cords and N.T.C.'s entertain with a spread.
- 23—Oh dear! Central—Need I say more?
- 28-29—Short vacation for students while teachers get more education. Don't they ever get enough?
- 30—Here's our luck. In other words, Ottawa wins from Union



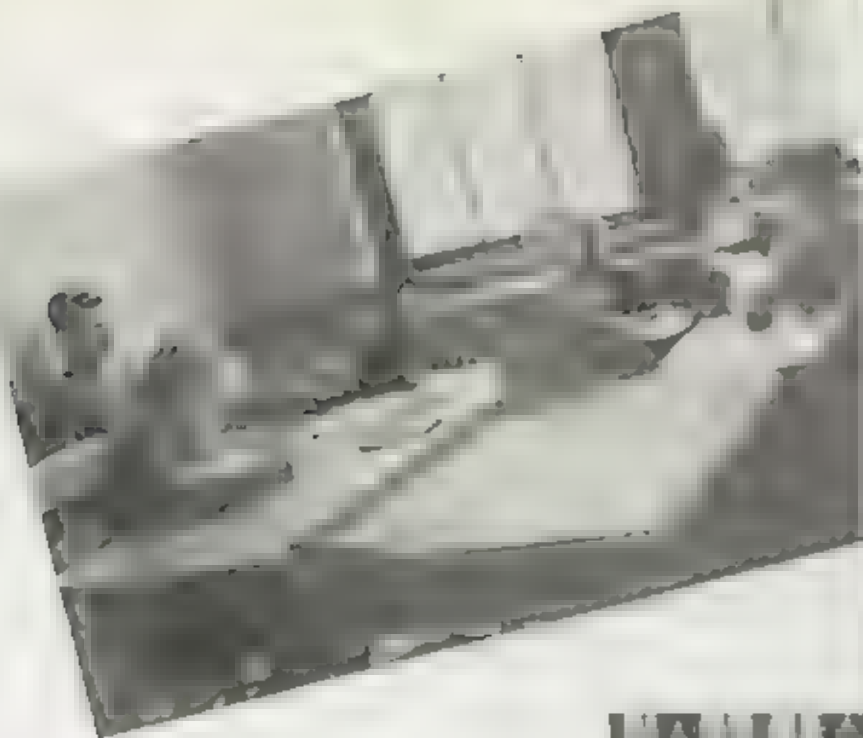


November

- 5—Our team loses its first debate of the year to South
- 6—Better than the first debate is the second Ottawa wins from Hope College High
- 6—Our football game with Tech is the kind we enjoy the most. Guess who won
- 12—Open house for parents, and they all come while the cars of Ottawa pupils tingle and burn
- 19—Our fish wouldn't bite "debate" today Kal-Amazon has the edge on Ottawa's debaters
- 19—An even break with Creston
- 22—The W. P. A. workers stop playing with their shovels and play their violins
- 25-29—Home is our haven for four days while we eat turkey 'n stuff

December

- 2—"The snow is snowing; the wind is blowing," but we're happy about the whole thing
- 3—Ottawa boys are beaten by Holland High
- 3—The N. T. C. Club throws The Basket Ball after the Ottawa-Holland game
- 3-4 5—Ottawa Hills is represented by ten students at the National Scholastic Press Association in Des Moines, Iowa. When they get back and relate the thrilling details we all envy them
- 1—Our debaters are steadily improving Creston is defeated
- 14—The snow is at the right stage for snow balls. The girls are undecided what to do. Shall they walk bravely forward ignoring the boys and trying to ignore the snowballs, or sneak down an alley?
- 15-16—A farce, a comedy, a drama, and a tragedy are enacted by the talented M. L. Players
- 17—The sun is beginning to shine so every one proceeds to be bored
- 18—"Scatter" seems to be the by-word for the Christmas holidays.
- 18—Who can help but dream today? Why? Our vacation begins tomorrow
- 25—Ah, Christmas, how we've been waiting for you! Now we wish we were in school to show off our new garments to our friends



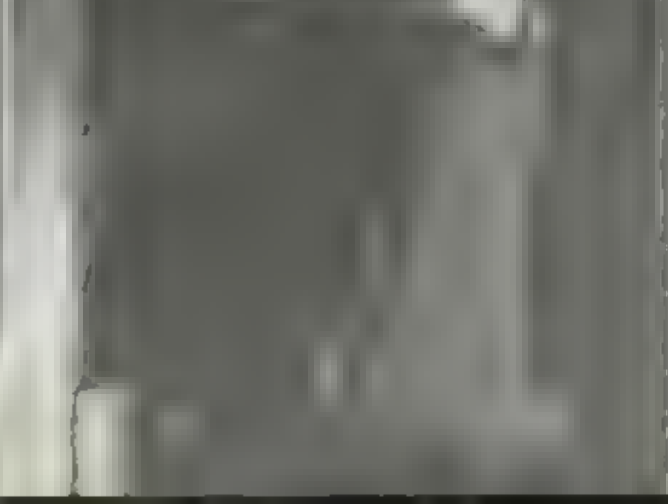
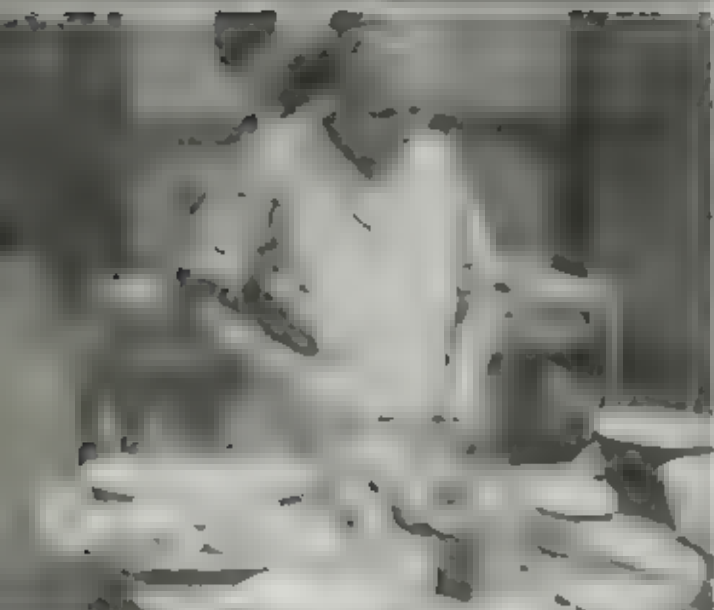
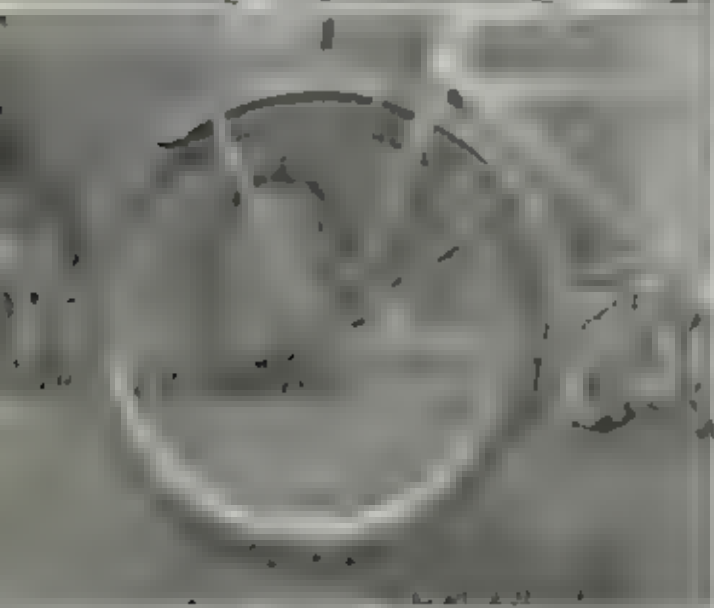
January

- 4—After a heavy vacation, school work awaits us.
- 5—Gangway! Here come the Cords and their friends on a toboggan.
- 8—Ottawa wins 4 and loses 5 debates at a school tournament held at Western State High.
- 11—Skits are given by the Ottawa News and its friends.
- 11—Candid camera fiends make girls on the Cord hayride keep their hair combed and noses powdered.
- 26—The annual senior review, Gay, Bright and Rhythmic, is gayer, brighter, and more rhythmic than ever before.

February

- 1-4—While we vacation, the faculty use their red pencils. On the way to pound the keys in the staff-room, we notice the emptiness of the lib.
- 7—As usual, there is the last minute rushing to buy text books from Bill this semester.
- 9-10—Strong is the smell of paint as the janitors "pretty up" the school.
- 14—Ottawa's last debate of the season ends disastrously for Ottawa. Muskegon has the edge on us.
- 18—Such hot news comes from the pens of the journalists that the yellow news paper is caught on fire.
- 18-19—Rushing is again popular at Ottawa.
- 22—Skits from the life of the boy who couldn't tell a lie are laid before us in our George Washington Assembly. The actors were behind the scenes, and the act was put on over the public address system.





March

- 1 The first robin shivers and chies, but still March comes in like a lamb
Bill takes pride in showing people how simple it really is to use a finder
- 14 All Legend staff workers who have put their work off are rushing to get their material in by tomorrow
- 14 Basketball medals are awarded to the team at an assembly, for winning the Regionals
- 14 The band of Albion College entertains us with music
- 1 Can it be that Mr. MacNaughton is calling someone's parents about the mark we received today?
- 1 The second Stee-Cord spread is held with the usual food in the usual fashion
- 1 We welcome the first day of spring with last year's white shoes, and coats that are too long for us
- 1 We'd like to set this date aside to hold a vote of thanks to the cooks and the custodians who keep the pupils fed and the school clean

April

The N. T. C.'s and Cords have an enjoyable spread and evening

The Tramp Dance, presented by the Kapis, is attended by all of Ottawa's high class Hoboes."

- 14 Everything from whale bones to red hairs is collected on the Stee-C Scavenger Hunt
- 17 Two days' vacation while everyone goes to church and then back to sleep
The Cords' third annual Bunny Hop proves to be, without a doubt, a big success



May

- 8—The Stecs and their friends have a gala evening at the Stec's dance, Maytime.
- 13-14—"The senior class of Ottawa Hills presents 'Holiday.'" That is what we hear just before our favorite actors and actresses come onto the stage of our auditorium.
- Many of us believe in getting a good start on summer vacation. We've even noticed some of our more reserved students roller skating.
- 16 The Cords like to be first in everything so have planned a house party. We give a treat to those that attempt Lake Michigan.
- 20 Kapi seems to be the first girls' club to dip its toes in the water while on a house party. It isn't because the girls want to, but because everyone expects them to do it.
- 21 Over Memorial Day many go to Lake Michigan to see how the weather has been treating the water. A few even attempt going in. Well, we still have our health.
- 31 Those that didn't go in the water yesterday are thankful. Those that did have nice colds.

June

- 10 The Stecs and Cords honor the seniors of both clubs with a dinner at Teasdale.
- 11 The senior class holds its Last Round Up at a banquet.
- 15 The Seniors parade in their finery, one of the biggest thrills in their lives, as they march—amidst much applause from the masses.
- 16 After the exercises Our Commencement Dance, given by the Stecs, is attended by all.
- 17 The W. A. T. C. H. members are having house party the first week of vacation.
- 17 Ottawa students are thinking about the coming vacation and also about the past school year. We all leave with regret and seem to say, "Farewell, Ottawa."





Junior Class Officers
 Martin Keesler (far left) Bill

Juniors and Seniors Hold Annual Prom

To the strains of "Loch Lomond" and "The Dipsy Doodle," Ottawa's juniors and seniors swung out February 18, at their annual Junior Senior Prom. The boys' gymnasium was decorated in festoons of red, white, and blue streamers to bring out the Washington Day motif. Colored spots playing about the room lighted swaying couples in varicolored lights. Blue and also white evening gowns seemed the most popular with the girls while a few reds, yellows, and greens of various shades could be seen.

Bill Culver, Senior Class president, accompanied by Jeanne Montgomery and followed

by Tom Inman, Junior Class president, with Cynthia Hester, led the Grand March. Small favors of hachets and cherry sprigs were given out to each couple.

The chaperons didn't need to fear for lack of light, for hosts of candid cameramen present kept the place aglare with the white flash of their bulbs popping off frequently throughout the evening. Some cameramen even helped pay their expenses by taking pictures of individual couples for a small fee.

Chaperons included Miss Seegmiller, Miss Bader, Miss Tenhaaf, Miss Baloyan, Mr. and Mrs. MacNaughton, Mr. and Mrs. Giddings.



Friendship, Fun, Facts

"Yeah Ottawa"—that's the kind of school spirit that our Student Council promotes. With the many assemblies a greater Ottawaman enthusiasm was created this year.

Ottawa seemed to be larger when we were running down the halls looking for our classrooms during our first day of junior high. Our mothers and fathers would have had that same difficulty if we didn't have our Student Council. Scattered throughout the halls the night of Open House were the information desks and council members to guide the parents.

Many students began "saving pennies" in the latter part of the fall for the annual Red Cross drive sponsored by the organization. The Council appointed a committee which attended all the Junior Red Cross meetings. Don O'Connor, president of our school Council, represented the city in the National Red Cross Convention held in San Francisco, California, May 2-5. Delegates totaling 2500 junior and senior members met to discuss the problems connected with the Red Cross program of action.

The Indian Guide, the encyclopedia of Ottawa, is edited by the group annually.

The Student Council of Ottawa Hills is composed of one representative from the junior high session rooms, two from the senior session rooms, and all the club presidents. The members make and carry out the suggestions that represent the student body and put forth every effort to make all sound and civic events at Ottawa a success. Since it is the only organization in which the whole

student body is represented, it serves as the student executive committee of the school whose duty it becomes to arrange the school situation so that an intelligent public opinion may be formed and expressed in a desirable and satisfactory plan of action. The Council, as well as promoting a school spirit, tried to improve the school in all ways it saw fit, and set a high standard. It also helped to develop in each pupil the habit of self-control by teaching him, through active participation in council activities, his responsibilities and duties to his fellow-pupils, officers, and teachers, and thus, receive training essential in the life of a useful citizen.

The organization met every other week on Wednesday in the English room the eighth hour under the direction of Miss Bertha B Lewis.

Our Student Council is a member of the city Inter-High Council and is represented there by the officers. At these inter-high meetings, held once a month, the students of the city meet to plan activities, to exchange ideas and experiences, and to promote the work of building an intelligent leadership and a more loyal followership.

Along with our Student Council we have various other organizations with definite purposes. These clubs have been formed to create greater friendship, promote school athletics, encourage the scientific students, develop character, and to aid dramatic purposes. They also aim to maintain a high standard for the school.

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Chemphybio

The Chemphybians are always working on something new in their efforts to learn more about the sciences of chemistry, physiology, physics, and biology. This year the club devoted most



of its time to building a museum for the plants and animals they've collected.

There are some snakes in the collection, but they're prisoners in a wire cage, so one does not have to worry about seeing them crawling down the hall.

The club came into a closer contact with nature through several hikes.

Many times these Chemphybians could be seen looking through microscopes and conducting experiments.

The club sponsored an assembly this spring. A short radio skit, "How Rivers Affect Lives," was given.

Kapi

With a feeling of anxiety and the question: "Who will be elected?" the Kapi club members meet for a breakfast every semester to choose their officers. This year they met at the Cherie Inn.

The club gave an open informal dance this spring. Rummage sales and sales after school brought more money into the treasury.

The club, following its traditional ideals, presented a program to the Blodgett Home children. Dancing and a play were part of the entertainment.

The Kapi girls with their guests met at the home of one of the members for a spread preceding an invitational hay ride this winter at which everyone had a good time.

In honor of their alumnae and Miss Smith, their sponsor, a tea was given in the spring.

Publications

Ottawa's publications have received many awards for the fine work of its staff members, and this year they have striven to maintain their good reputation.

"The deadline is Monday" are the words uttered every two weeks by the editor in chief of our bi-monthly school paper, The Ottawa News. Meeting every day the first hour, the staff spends its time learning about newspaper composition, collecting interesting material, writing their copy, and editing it.

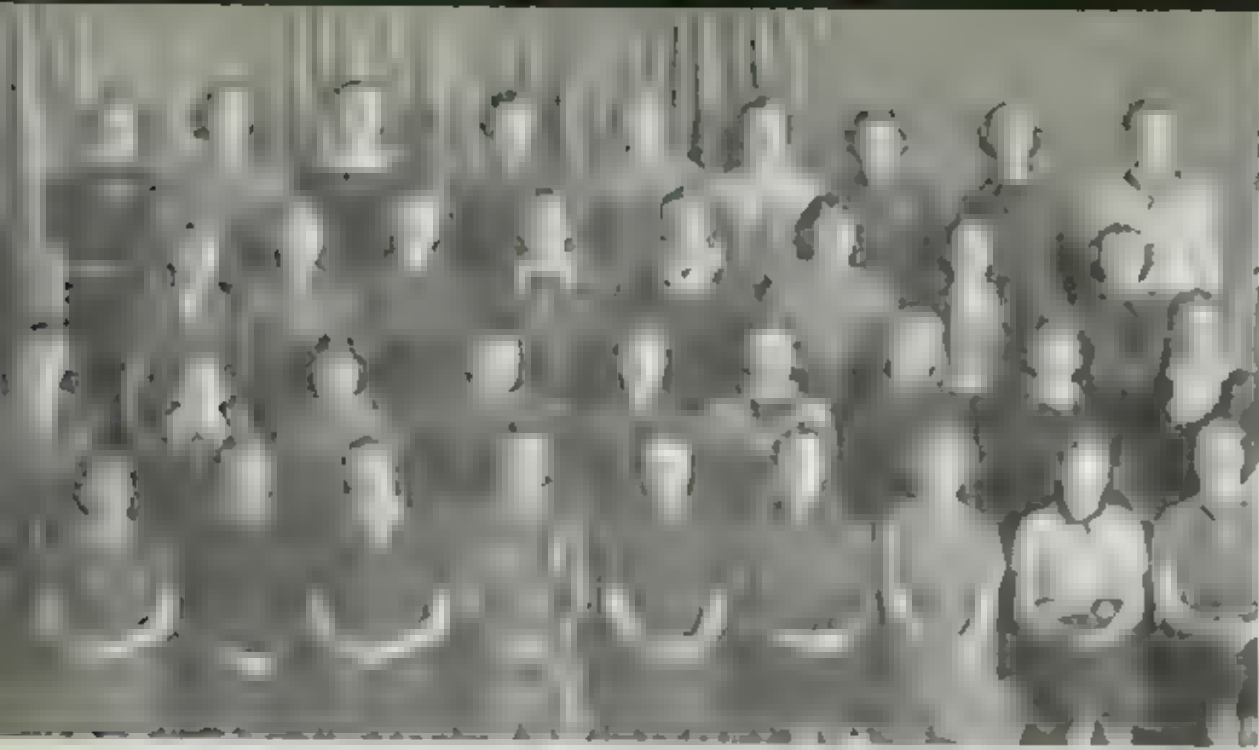
Among the activities of The Ottawa News staff was a banquet, which it gave for the newspaper, magazine, and annual staffs of all the Grand Rapids high schools in the spring. The staff was taken through the Herald in March and through an engraving plant later in the spring.

The Legend, published annually, is a record of all the school activities, organizations, and classes. The Legend staff, meeting every day the second hour in Room 207, is also learning by doing, spending hours and hours working on this book. Only those who have stayed at school until six o'clock night after night know the arduous task of making a year book.

Those staff members who excel in publication work, and who are in the upper one-third of their class scholastically are asked to become members of the Quill and Scroll Club which is a chapter of the international organization.

The Quill and Scroll Club gave an assembly in the spring at which Ben East, the sports editor of the Grand Rapids Press, showed motion pictures of the Hudson Bay Region, and it also sponsored a banquet in May at which time an initiation for the new members this year was held. Miss Holmes is the sponsor of the Quill and Scroll Club.





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Commercial

Although the Commercial Club has a serious purpose, many social activities were enjoyed by its members. During the past year the club has enjoyed a sleigh-ride, several spreads, skating parties, and in-



teresting speeches by local commercial people. The club also brought to Ottawa Miss Grace Phelen,

who is the world's amateur champion speed typist. Miss Phelen exhibited her skill at an assembly which the club sponsored. She typed at the speed of one-hundred twenty-nine words a minute.

The object of the club is to promote a higher standard of scholarship, to bring about a closer contact between the students preparing to enter business professions and outside business life, and to sponsor certain definite projects for the benefit of the students.

Cordelier

The Rheumatism Romp - Doesn't that sound exciting? It was the dance given by the Cordelier Club this spring. It certainly wasn't as stiff as the name suggests because it was the gayest and liveliest of all their dances. It took the place of their annual Bunny Hop.



Selling paddle pops at basketball games helped the club to aid the basketball team financially. The group

also supported the band Fall Festival by maintaining a pop stand which was profitable. Taking part in the Ottawa News Volvil was another means of showing their school spirit.

The members enjoyed club spreads as well as spreads with other clubs.

Promoting scholarship and sportsmanship among the boys of Ottawa is the purpose of the Cordeliers.

Hi-Y

At one of our assemblies Mr Ben East remarked on the quick and orderly manner in which we filled the auditorium. Our Hi-Y Club is responsible for the compliment. For the past few years it has been ushering for assemblies.

The club is a member of the national Hi-Y Association whose purpose is to create and maintain throughout the schools and community, high standards of Christian character.



There are other Hi-Y organizations in the public schools in Grand Rapids. Often the clubs hold joint meetings at the Y. M. C. A.

There was much competition among these groups in basketball. Our Hi-Y Club had a team, and it proved to be a good one, too.

Membership is open to all boys in the school.

Home Economics

Has the Home Economics Club done much for Ottawa students? So many girls who have graduated from the school are prominent in this field which surely proves that the club has accomplished its purpose of preparing the girls to be leaders.

This club is a member of the state American Home Economics Association and always sends a delegate to the convention. As part of its educational program, the group visited the Grand Rapids Furniture Museum this year.



After school sales were held by the club to raise money. The members enjoyed many parties and spreads, too. The club also honored their mothers at a tea in the Dining Room in December.

Miss Jackson and Mrs. Nash are sponsors of the club.



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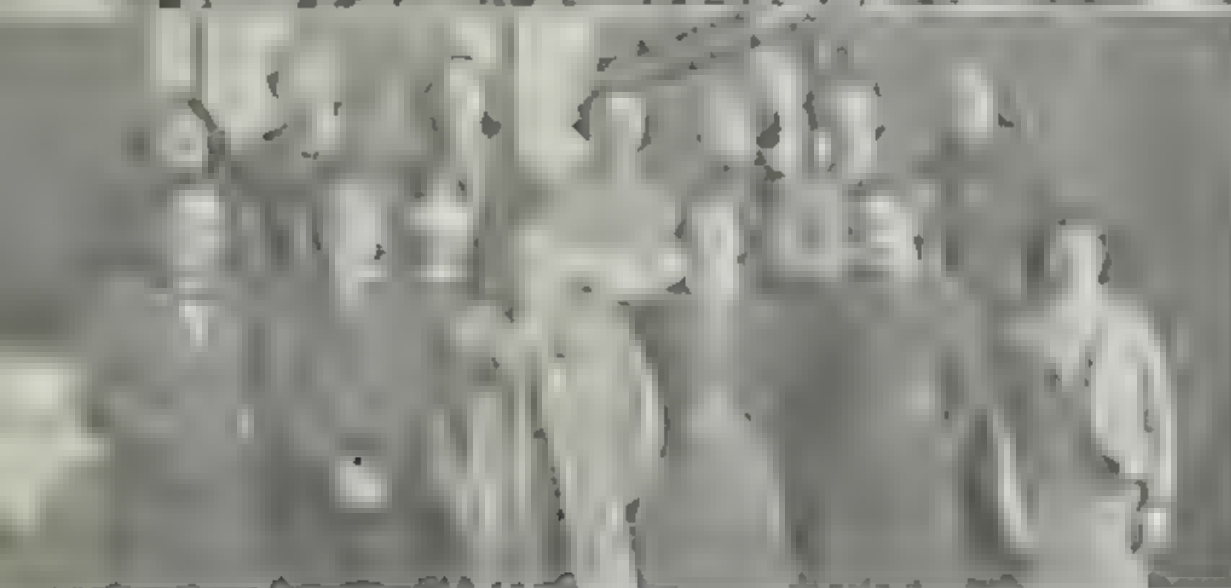
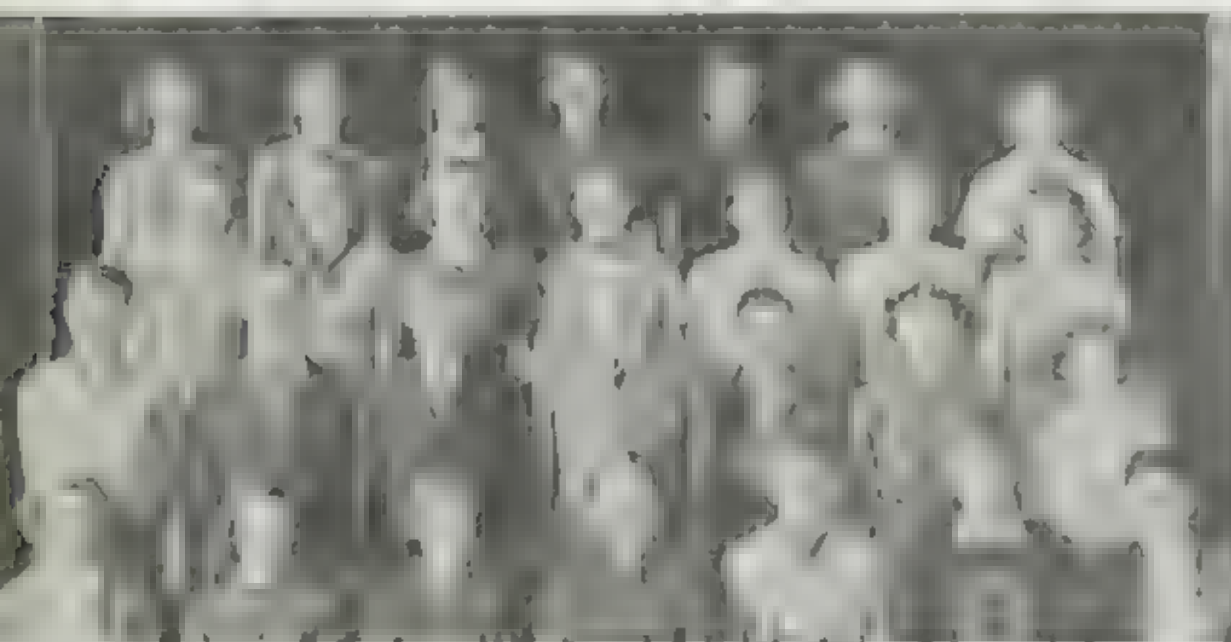


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Upper Picture—Fourth Row: Hamilton, Robins, Teesdale, Second Row: McHugh, Steel, Welch, Van Houten, Kathleen Smith (sponsor), East, Bete, Van Houten.
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Third Row: Van Krantz, Overholt, Davenport, Second Row: Miss Walter, Young, Oden, First Row: H. J. H.



Les Amateurs Francais

Wouldn't it be fun to pretend that you were a Frenchman? Well, that's what the Les Amateurs Francais students do at the meetings which are held every month. After the business meetings, they are entertained by songs, play, stories, moving pictures, or reports from "Le Petit Journal."

Over three hundred people attended "Les Trois Souhants," a amusing puppet show, which the club presented at the Fall Festival.

Students with an A average for one semester or a B average for two semesters are eligible to join in the fun. There are now fifty-nine members in Les Amateurs Francais and their aim is to become better acquainted with the French people and their language.

Miss Mary Horn and Miss Kathleen Smith are the sponsors of the club.

Lewa

What a great variety of activities Lewa has participated in again this year! The members enjoyed several hikes last fall—long ones, too, as the girls certainly looked tired afterwards. They also found skating parties fun. Sports as well as the many Lewa spreads help to create a greater friendship among the girls.

Everyone always remembers the cup presented by the club to Ottawa's champion tennis player. There's much competition, too, and during the early spring days one can see the girls coming home late after school. You can guess they've been playing one of those tennis matches.

The club also presented an assembly.

Through the work of their sponsor, Miss Sheehan, the Lewas have created a greater interest in athletics in our school.

Mu-Si

All the girls can remember the fun they had making grand slams and the excitement of doubling at the Mu-Si bridge. Who could forget?

Every year the club also looks forward to the time when it has its house party, because everyone has so much fun.



The event which probably means the most to the club is its annual senior banquet when all the members get together for the last time during the year.

The club not only pertains to social activities, but also extends its purpose to school activities. The last few years the club has presented a holly wreath which everyone remembers. It gives Ottawa a more lively Yuletide spirit. The club also sponsors a banquet for our basketball team each year.

N. T. C.

To start their activities early in the school year, a successful concession at the band Fall Festival was presented by the N.T.C. Club. Later The Basket Ball, first school dance of the year and a hayride, both of which were successful, contributed to the funds which helped the club to give the cup to the best all-round girl.



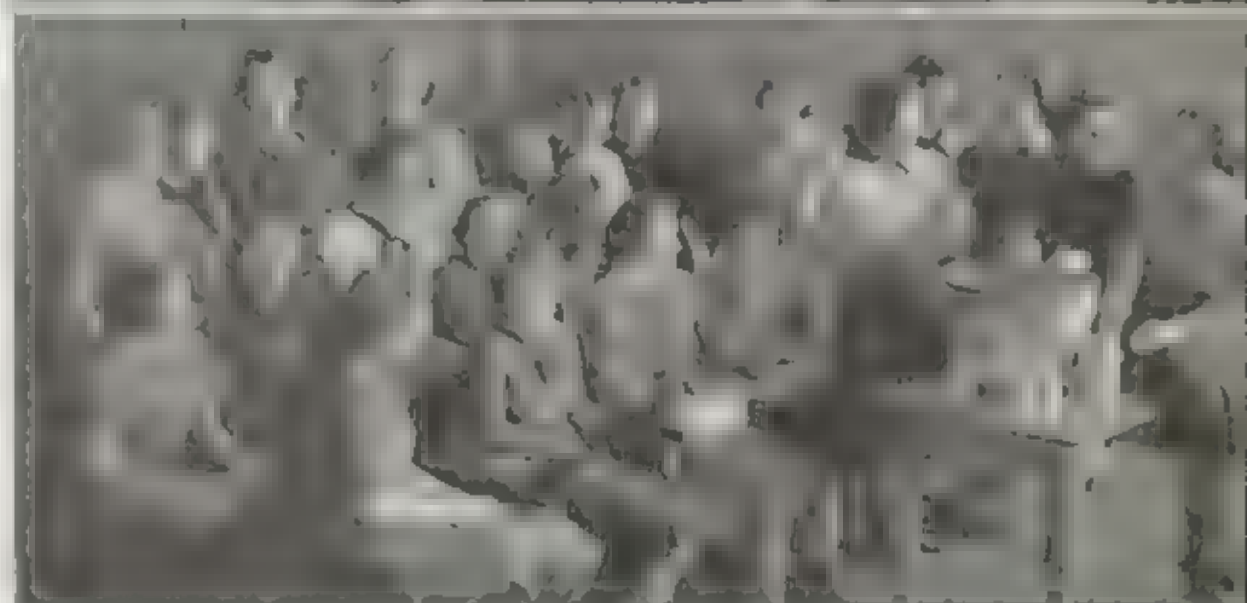
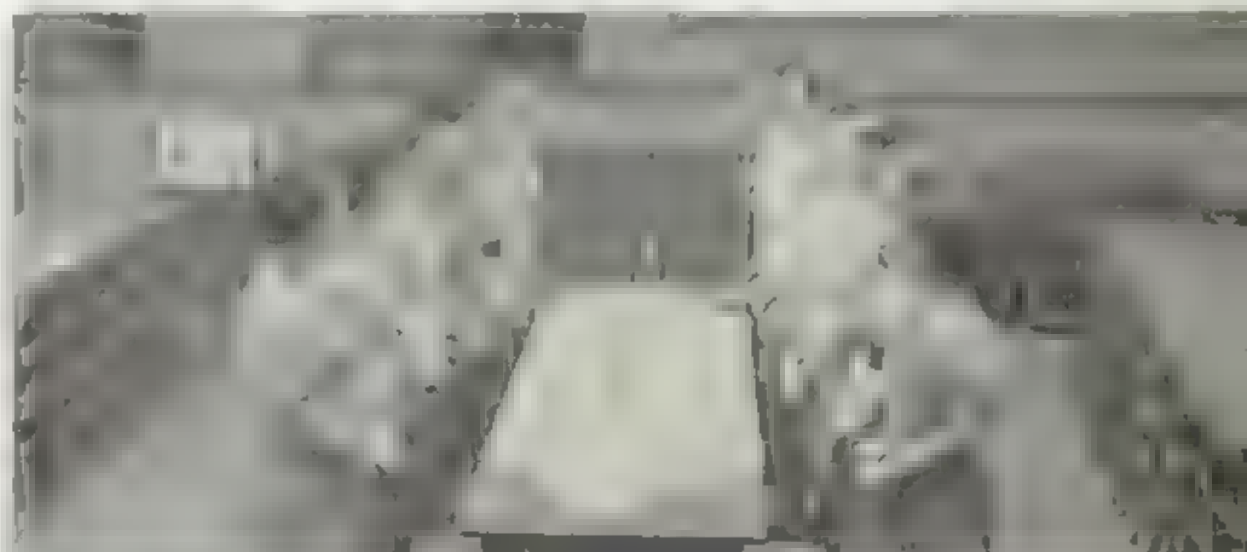
N.T.C. also gave a delightful spring dance this year. Then, all Ottawa senior high girls were guests at a party which the club gave.

Their ideas weren't all social. This statement was proved when the girls began packing a basket for a needy family at Christmas time.

Thus, at the end of another year, they have accomplished their purpose, which is to promote school activities and to participate in them.

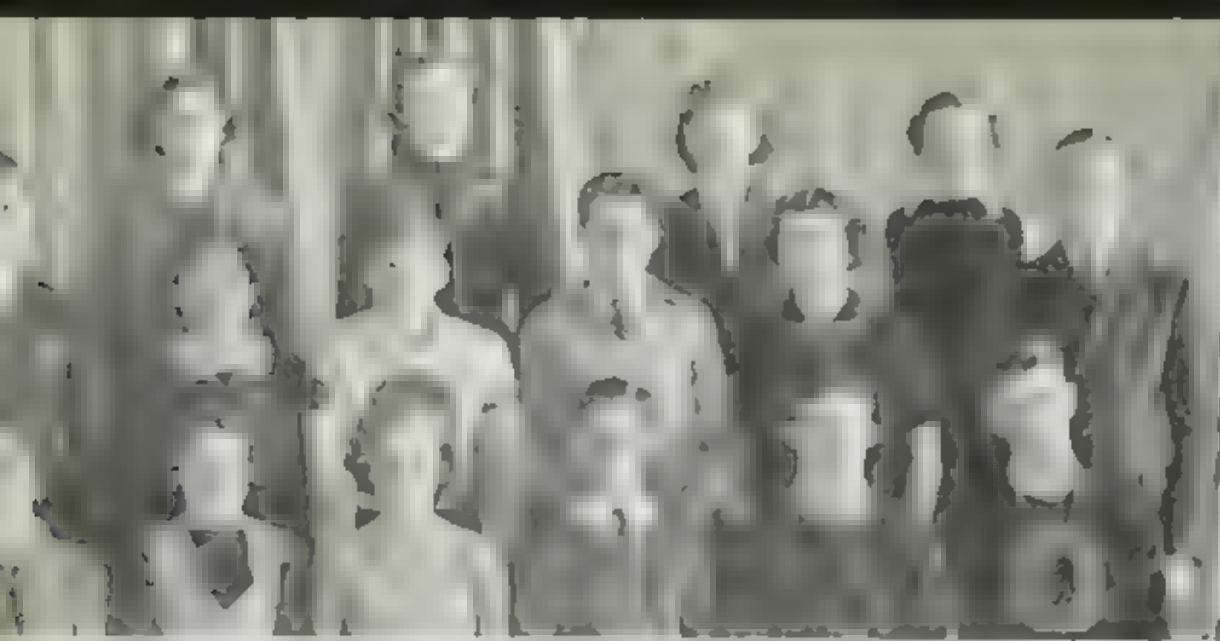


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First Row: Thompson, Remington, D ... Ward, Fuller





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Parthenon

March Forth to the Recorded Romp, and that's what many did March 4 at the dance presented by the Parthenon and Sigma Gamma club members. With the orchestras of Tommy Dorsey, Benny Goodman, and Kay Kayser the dance was a success.



This spring the club collected old books for the purpose of selling them and raising more money. While repairing them, "Scissors," or "Where's the glue?" was the cry of everyone. They were shouting, grabbing for the materials, and at the same time having fun.

Again this year the club has contributed books to Ottawa's collection.

The members meet once every month with Miss Vandervelde as sponsor. Often speakers are invited to the meetings to better acquaint them with literature.

Sigma Gamma

Do you remember the peppy assembly before the South-Ottawa Basketball game? It was presented by the Sigma Gamma Club members and was one of their ways of promoting school spirit. They were successful, too, because we did have a lot of school spirit at that game (even though we were defeated).



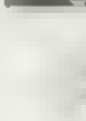
At Christmas time the members could be seen filling the stores, buying food to fill baskets.

With the members of the Parthenon Club they presented March Forth to the Recorded Romp, a novelty dance at which one could hear his favorite orchestra.

Again this year Miss Bader, the sponsor, entertained the members at a spread held in her home.

Members of the club must excel in scholarship and leadership.

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W. A. T. C. H.

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To set the cause above renown,
To love the game above the prize
Newbolt



We'll always love your colors and carry them on in oh

The flag and our waving triumphantly to the sky



Sports Lead at O. H. H. S.

Athletics plays an important part in the life of Ottawians. Many exciting things occur in the gymnasium classes, which are a regular feature of the school program. These classes develop cooperation, sportsmanship, and fair play besides providing physical training.

Tennis

Again in 1937 Ottawa's tennis team, coached by Mr. Mitchell, captured the city and regional tennis honors. Seven of the boys on last year's team are back this year. Culver, Baribeau, Hanink, Hendrickson, Sonke, Moshier, and Johnson, and the team is looking forward to another good season.

Golf

Running step by step with the tennis team, Ottawa's golf team of 1937 ran away with both the regional and city crowns. Coach Ludwick's team was composed of Jack Hislop and Fred Granger, who graduated, and George Wells, George Busch, and Gordon Varneau, who are back this year.





Team	R	W	L	T
South	1	1	1	1
Union	1	1	1	1
Ottawa	1	1	1	1
East	1	1	1	1
West	1	1	1	1

Our Pigskin Parade Marches On

The 1937 season will long be remembered by the student body. Who can forget those exciting moments during the night games with South and Union when the fate of the game hung in the balance? Three night games, along with a spirited student body, helped to swell the coffers and resulted in a profitable season all around. The night game played under lights at Houseman Field, were very well attended by students and adult fans alike.

More seniors left the squad at the end of the season than ever before, among them "Les" Gaunt, our captain and brilliant all city guard. There were many fine reserves on the team, however, and it remains to be seen what they can do for a next year. Mr. Palmer, Ottawa's football coach, hopes that they live up to expectations in next year's games.

The 1937 season was almost a replica of the preceding fall, resulting in three wins, four losses, and one tie.

Sept. 19—Ottawa crushes East in the first game, 28-7, off to a fine start.

Oct. 2 In a game played at Holland, the Ottawa team is defeated by Holland, 7-0, when the boys fail to utilize their scoring chances.



Top Row: Jack Todd, Jack Aral, Harold Butts, Roy Wards, Robert V. Burns, Jack Carson, Ted Watson
Second Row: [illegible]



- Oct. 8 Ottawa holds South scoreless until third quarter when a penalty puts them in scoring position to beat us, 7-0
- Oct. 16—A Catholic team proves too strong for us, but Gaunt intercepts a pass and gallops for a touchdown to make the final score, 22-6
- Oct. 23 Powerful Central team has it and downs us, 19-0
- Oct. 30 In a thrill packed game with Union, which left the spectators hoarse from yelling and excitement, we finally win, 7-6
- Nov. 6 We do it again, and trample over Tech to the tune of 21-0
- Nov. 19 - In the last high school game for many of our seniors, played with Creston on a snowy field, a 7-7 tie results

Future Footballers

Sometimes it seems that not enough credit is given to the second team. These boys work hard playing against, and along with, the first string. They always put up a great game on Saturday before the main contest.

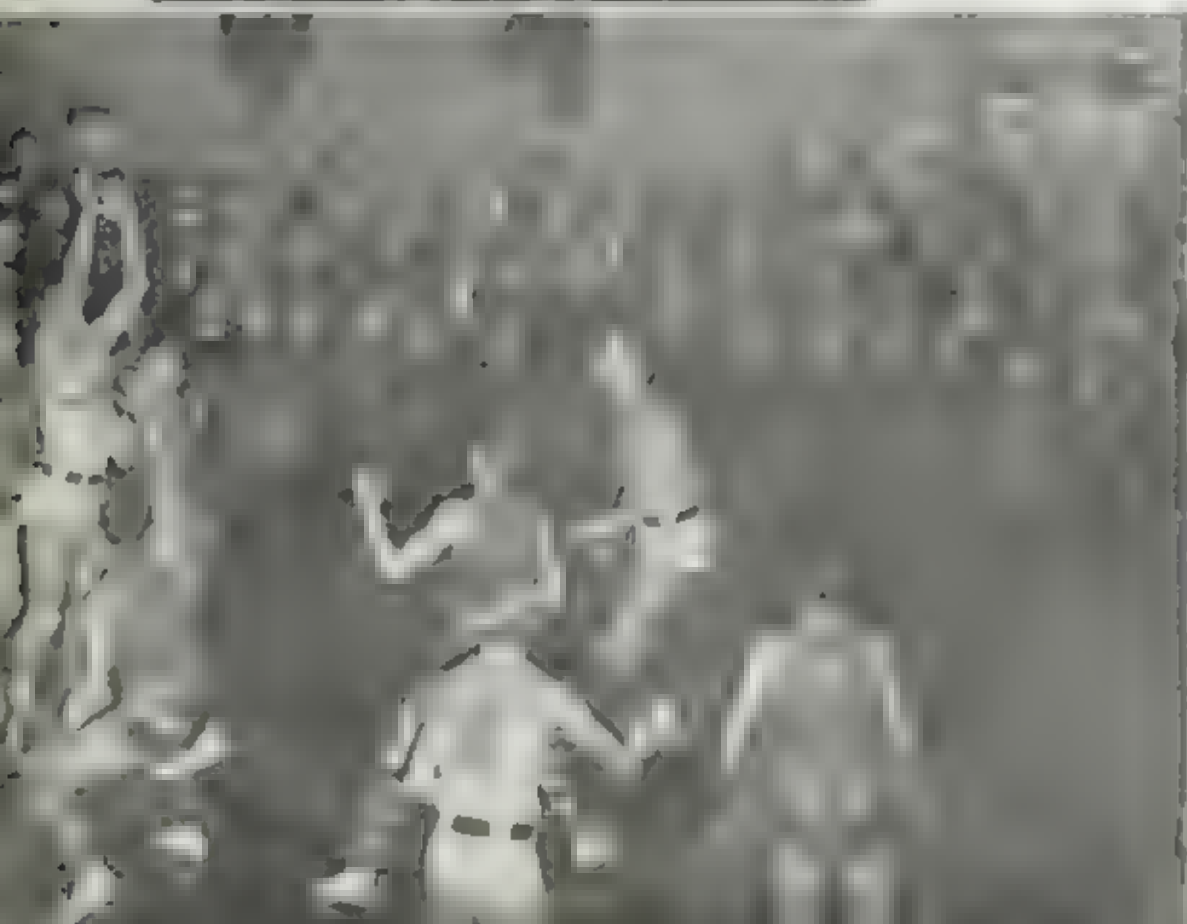
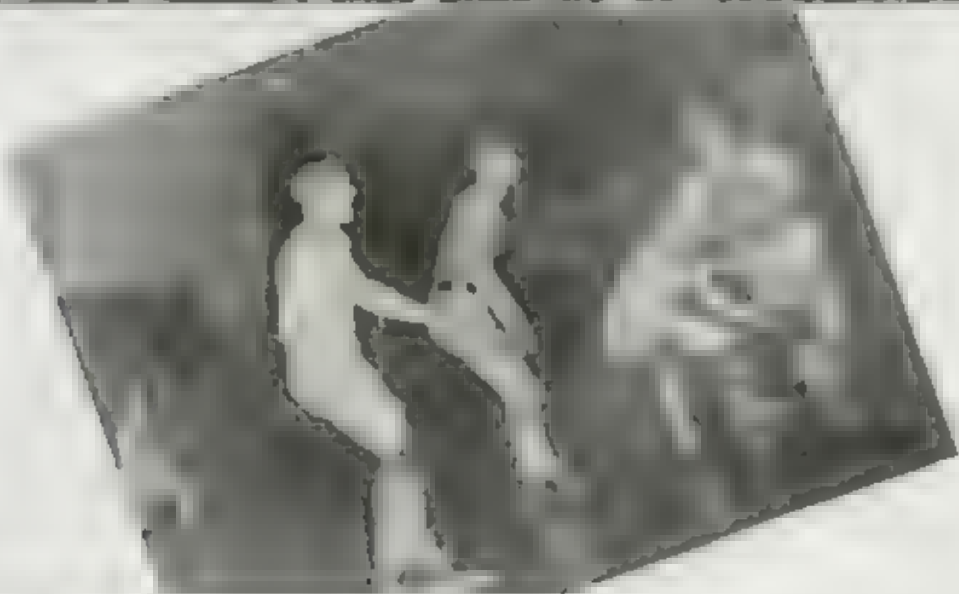
While playing on the second team, coached this year by Mr. Koets, the boys learn those qualities of sportsmanship and perseverance which are the proud heritage of every Ottawa football player. The team had 7 games on its 1937 schedule, and won three, lost three, and tied one.





*Wish to a
happy New Year
May the good times
be with you
Lucie*

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Basketball Stars

Regional champions of 1938, that is the proud record of our basketball team. After a season in which Ottawa captured third place in the city race, the team came back to win the regional championship by defeating South.

As for the games on the season's schedule, the boys won 7 games and lost 7. The team, captained by George Busch, piled up a total of 389 points to their opponents' 360, averaging about 28 points to a game. Louis Derteen led the team scoring with a total of 191 points.

Besides gaining the coveted regional trophy, Ottawa also had the distinction of placing two men on the all-city team. These players were Louis Derteen and Martin Cook. Both the boys play forward and both will be back next season.

Dec. 3—Ottawa is defeated by Holland in first game, 17-20.

Dec. 10—The team travels to Grand Haven and is again beaten, 30-26.

Dec. 14—In the first city game, Creston is downed, 33-20.

Jan. 7—Christian defeats us, 17-4.

Jan. 14—Central is beaten, 32-16.

Jan. 18—Tech is ridden over to the tune of 37-24.

Jan. 21—Ottawa is upset by South in one of the season's hardest games, 23-29.

Jan. 28—In a game played before a capacity crowd Union trips us, 23-26.

Feb. 4—The team starts winning again and beats Catholic, 24-18.

Feb. 11—Creston is beaten again in an overtime period, 23-21.

Feb. 19—For the second time Grand Haven overcomes us, 30-37.

Feb. 26—Central is trounced, 37-17.

Feb. 28—Ottawa runs up another large score and Tech is beaten, 31-18.

Mar. 4—In another hard game, upon which second place in the city depended, South beat us, 29-20.

Mar. 12—Ottawa captures regional title, 31-27.

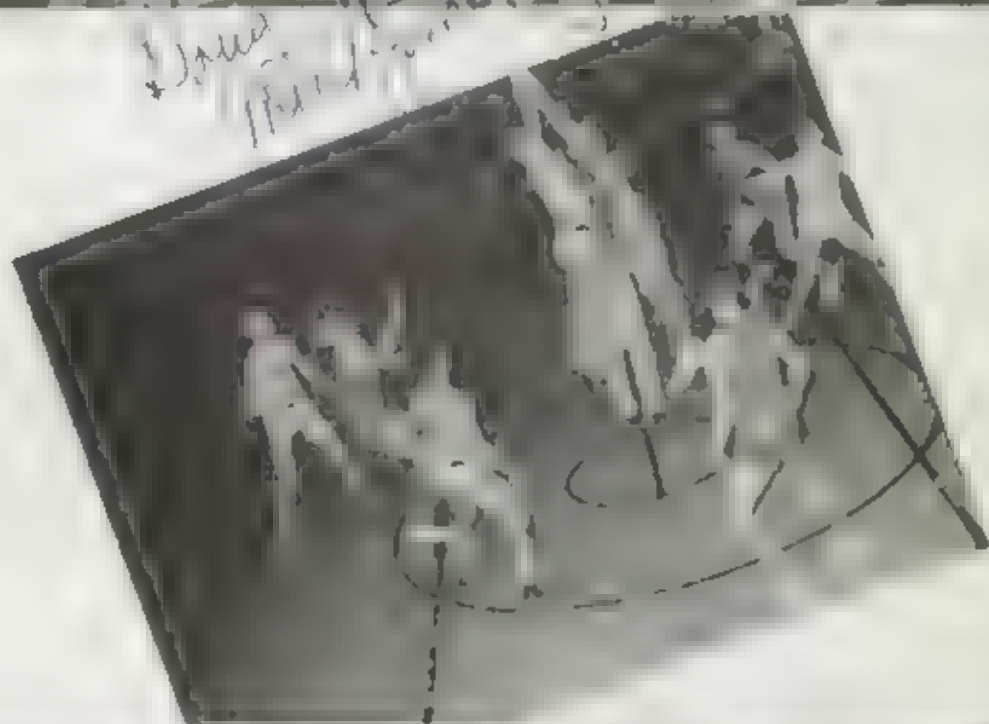
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Second Team Triumphs

The second team followed the first squad by snapping up first place in the second team city race. Ben Pipp was the team's high scorer. The team won 10 games and lost only 4. Things look promising for our future squads.

December 3 - Ottawa 17	Holland 25
December 10 - Ottawa 11	Grand Haven 13
December 14 - Ottawa 26	Creston 21
January 7 - Ottawa 26	Christian 18
January 14 - Ottawa 21	Central 20
January 18 - Ottawa 30	Tech 16
January 21 - Ottawa 16	South 18
January 28 - Ottawa 25	Union 21
February 4 - Ottawa 45	Catholic 33
February 11 - Ottawa 26	Creston 14
February 19 - Ottawa 37	Grand Haven 24
February 22 - Ottawa 17	Central 37
February 25 - Ottawa 45	Tech 30
March 4 - Ottawa 41	South 18

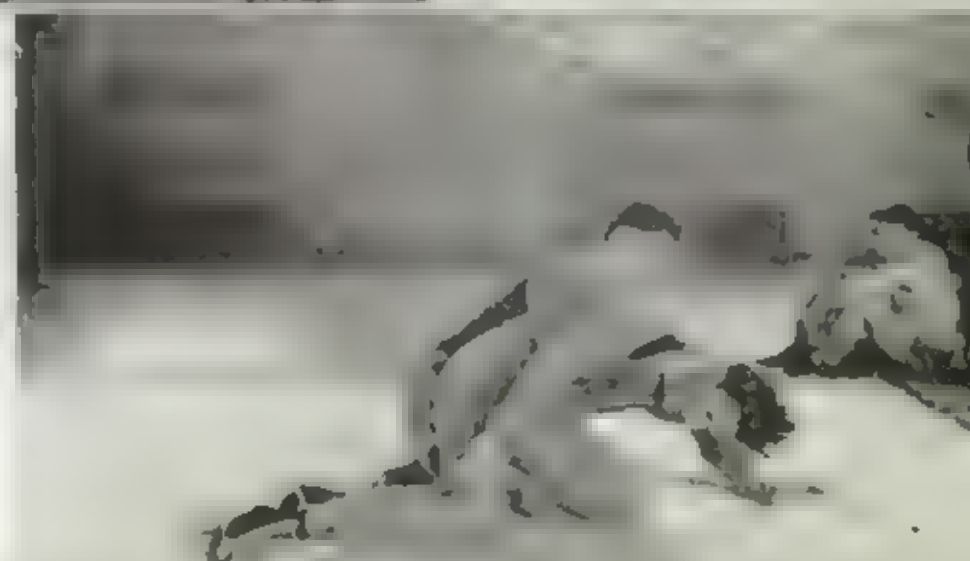
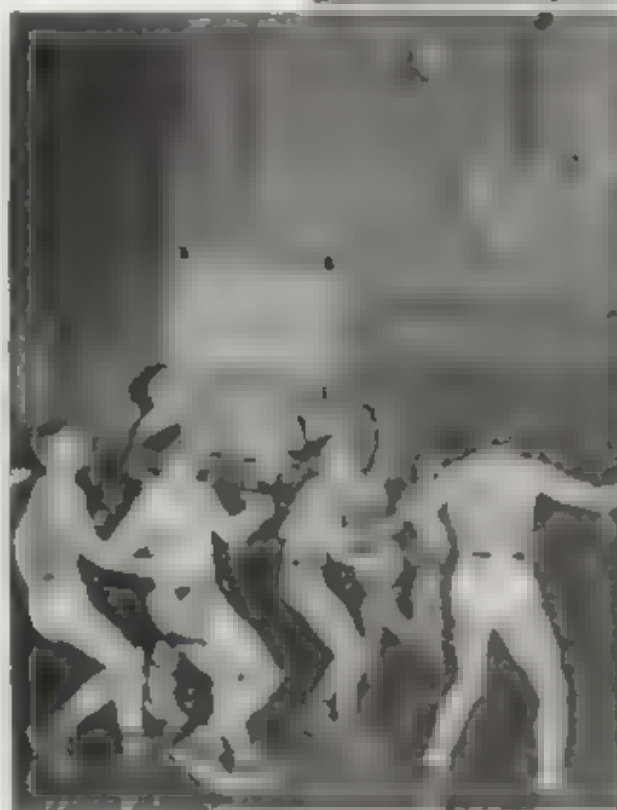


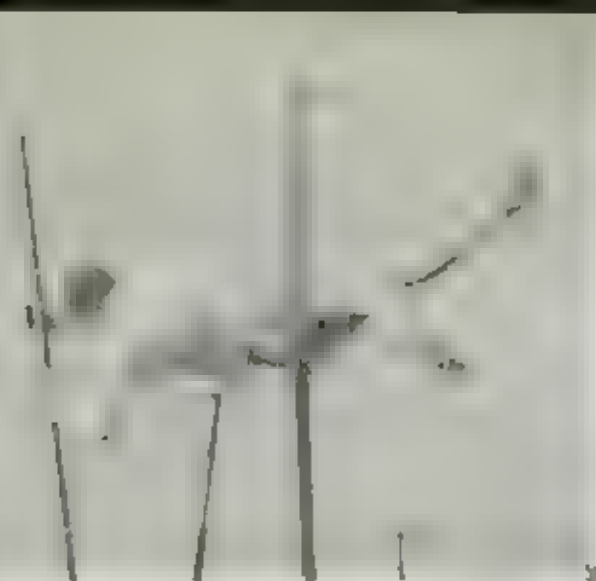
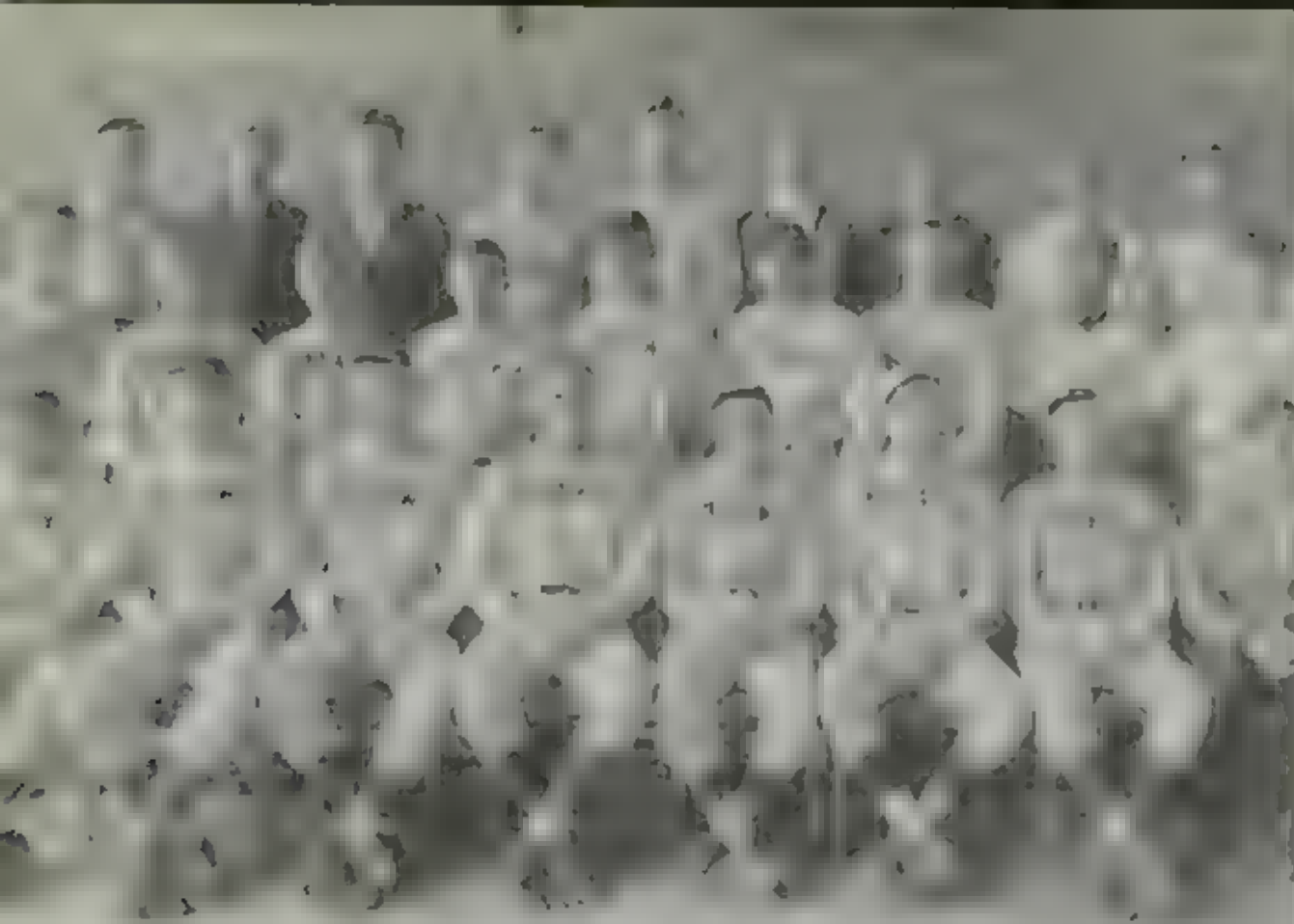
Wrestling

Wrestling, placed on a major sport basis this year, produced real results, the Ottawa team winning the first official championship for high schools in Grand Rapids. The team is coached by Mr. Palmer.

January 7 - Ottawa 18	Junior College 15
January 15 - Ottawa 18	Ann Arbor 13
Feb. 3, 4 - City Individual Championships	
February 12 - Ottawa 14	Ann Arbor 20
February 19 - Ottawa 9	Junior College 14
February 24 - Ottawa 19	Tech 20
March 5 - Ottawa 15	M. S. C. Frosh 19
March 19 - Attended State A. A. U. at U of M	
March 30, 31 - Won city championship	

City champions and runners-up are as follows: 95lb. Hams, 115lb. - Townsend, 125lb. Wilson, 165lb. Spalink, 185lb. - Blue, Heavyweight - Lawson. Runners-up: 125lb. - Bogdanik, 135lb. - DeAllen, 145lb. - Wohlferd, 155lb. - Angle. Reserves: Engle, Duvos, Wilson, Haddad, Knecht.





Top Row: DeYoung, Thompson, V.
Second Row: Morris, S., Ylsona, Cull, Barrett
Front Row: ...

Doings On the Diamond

While only in its second year at Ottawa, baseball is a rapidly rising sport. With seven lettermen headed by Captain DeYoung back from last year, the team enters its tough 1938 season with high hopes. The destinies of the team are directed by Coach Connie Koets.

Apr. 19	Wyoming
Apr. 20	Creston
Apr. 26	Davis Tech
Apr. 27	Catholic
May 3	Union
May 6	Grand Haven
May 11	Central
May 19	Marquette
May 24	South
May 28	Kalamazoo Central
June 3	Michigan
June 11	Kalamazoo Central

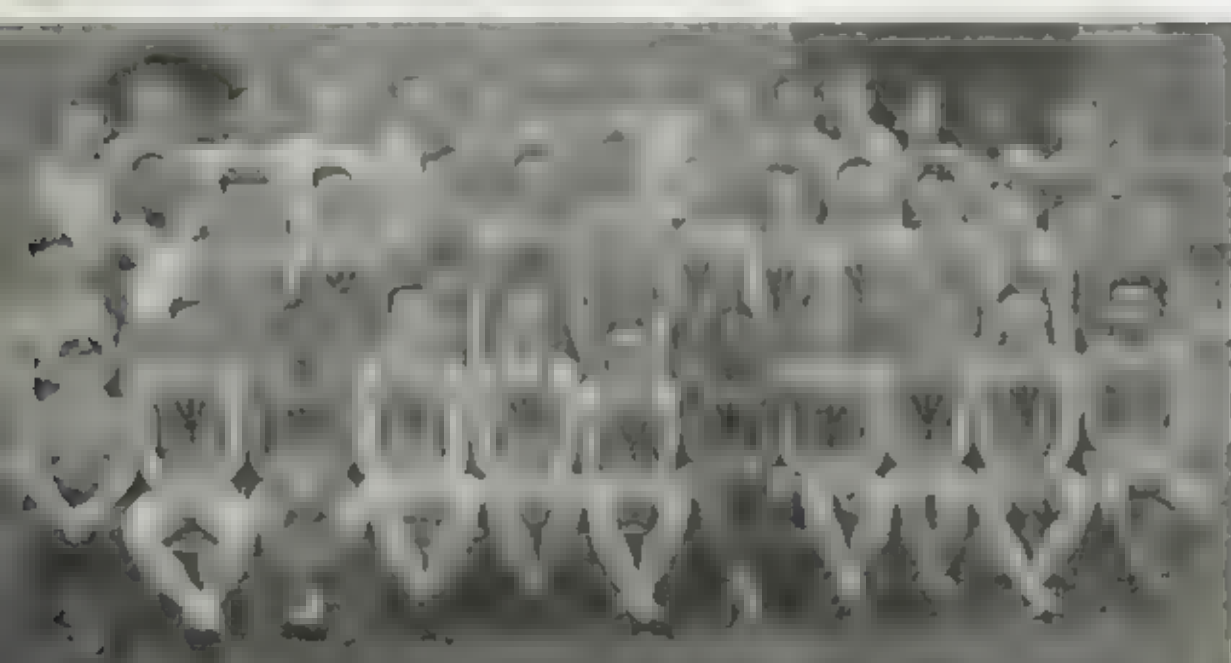
Track Topics

The 1938 track squad, coached by Mr. Palmer, faces a full season. Eleven men, five letterwinners and six point-winners, are the veterans returning from last year. The schedule is as follows:

Apr. 13-14	Session Room Meet
Apr. 23	Davis Tech
Apr. 30	South
May 6	Muskegon and Muskegon Heights
May 13	Mt. Pleasant Relays
May 14	Creston and Catholic (Night Meet)
May 20-21	City Meet
May 27	Novice Meet
May 28	State Meet
June 6	West Michigan Games (Night Meet)



Top Row: L. Darby, Lippman, Phillips, Park, Ethern...
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All Work and No Play Not for Ottawa Girls

Fall

Girls' athletics plays a leading part in the life at Ottawa Hills High School. The system of athletic awards which we have helps to encourage girls to go out for sports. The first year a numeral is given to the girls who fulfill all the necessary requirements. The second award is a big "O," and the last, most prized of all, is the tiny gold all-city honor pin. Each year finds a new group of athletes trying for awards.

Headstands, cartwheels, and catchy flips serve to excite interest when the girls are reluctant to turn to gymnasium classes after the long summer vacation. They often work out clever group stunts beginning with simple three man pyramids and building up to elaborate ones.

Every fall many people dig their old roller skates out of the attic or buy new ones and take up skating as their daily exercise. Ottawa girls are no exception, and they often spend many hours rolling over the streets.

Hours spent pedaling over hill and dale are hours well spent. This popular sport proves useful and enjoyable, for many girls ride their bicycles to school each day. "It is good to be out on the road, and going one knows not where.

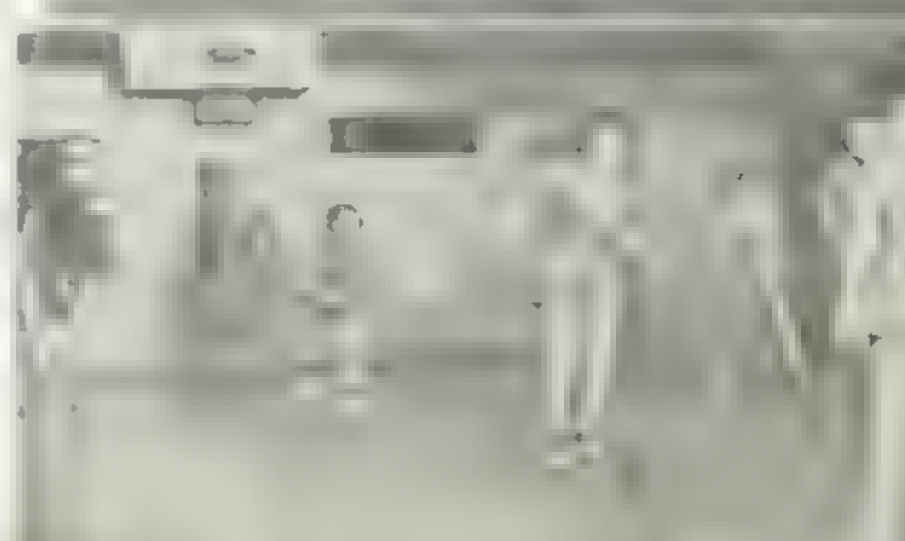
Going through meadow and village, one knows not whither nor why;

Through the gray light drift of the dust, in the keen cool rush of the air,

Under the long, curving lines and the broad blue line of the sky.

The Ottawa Indians agree with John Masefield in his "Tewkesbury Road," as they take to the open road, wearing their hiking boots and carrying their knapsacks full of lunch. Several hikes are organized each year by the Girls' Athletic Association.

Up and down the field they run. These forwards must travel rapidly if they are to catch up with the ball. All fall the girls who really go out for athletics in a big way set aside one afternoon each week for speedball — a spicy combination of soccer and basketball.





Winter

First place among winter activities is held by outdoor sports including ice skating, skiing, and tobogganing. Ping pong, however, runs a close second. There is keen competition between the girls, and in the second semester there is a tournament for the accomplished players, of which there are a number at Ottawa.

Splash! A diver neatly cleaves the water in the "Y" pool. Then we see another girl springing from the board in a graceful swan dive. All winter girls from the various high schools meet at the "Y" to swim together. They are divided into three groups; beginning, intermediate and advanced.

A girl crouches, the ball leaves her hands and drops through the hoop making another score for the Blues. Basketball, played during the winter months, is an exciting team game which calls for a great deal of skill on the part of the players.

Singing through the air, the arrow lands in the center of the target to make a perfect bull's eye. Each year new people become interested in this fascinating form of recreation. There are many splendid archers, both boys and girls, among the Ottawa Indians.

Volley ball games between sophomores, juniors, and seniors occupy the last part of the season. Sometimes other schools are invited to come and play with Ottawa. Beating another school is much more fun than merely beating the sophomores.





Spring

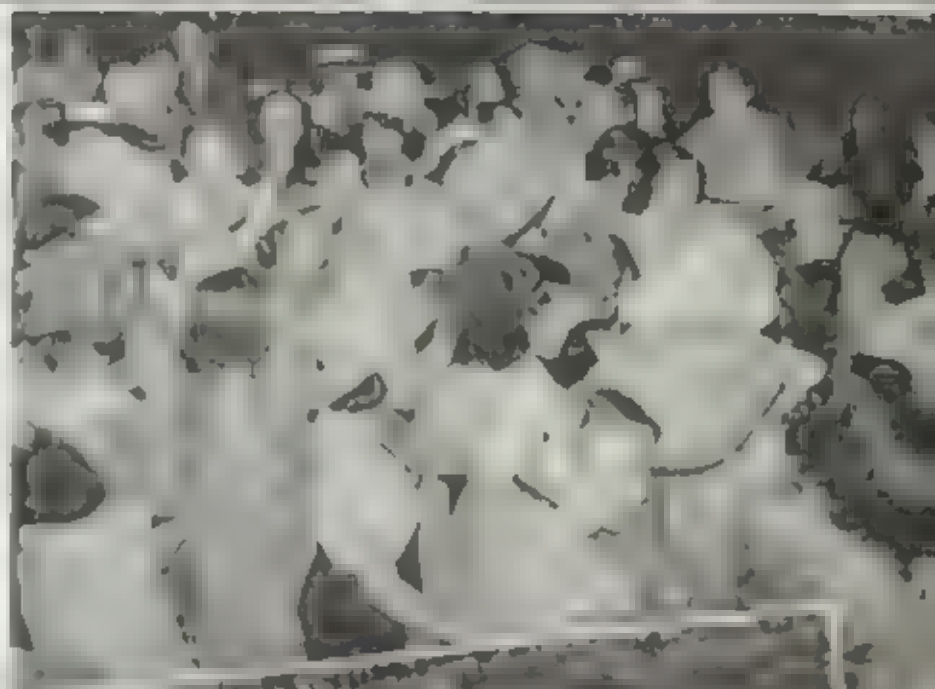
Climaxing the year's events was the annual Girls' Meet held on Thursday, April 21. More than 500 spectators watched the juniors and eighth graders win their way to victory.

The highlight of the evening was a volley ball game between juniors and sophomores as the final game in a senior high tournament. A similar game in the junior high was sky pilot, played by the eighth and ninth grades.

There were many clever stunts, pyramids, and relays. Scotch and Swedish folk dances and a modern tap dance also held prominent places in the meet. The outstanding dance of the evening, however, was the country dance presented by the senior high in costume. There were fiddlers and callers to complete the colorful picture.

At the end of the meet Mr. John Bos, educational director, presented plaques to the winners. Phyllis Ogden acted as chairman of the meet, and she was assisted by the following class managers: 7th grade, Marilyn Hoel; 8th grade, Marion Cobb; 9th grade, Mary Ellen Gill; sophomores, Wyllis Ryskamp; juniors, Joyce McVoy; and seniors, Shirley Holmes.

Among individual sports tennis ranks high in this season. Early spring finds a number of girls out on the tennis courts practicing their serves and returns. There is a tournament staged in May and competition is keen, especially so, when we have Rita West and Lorna Drilling to play against. The winner each year is presented with a small silver loving cup, and in addition to this her name is engraved on a large cup which is kept in the trophy case.



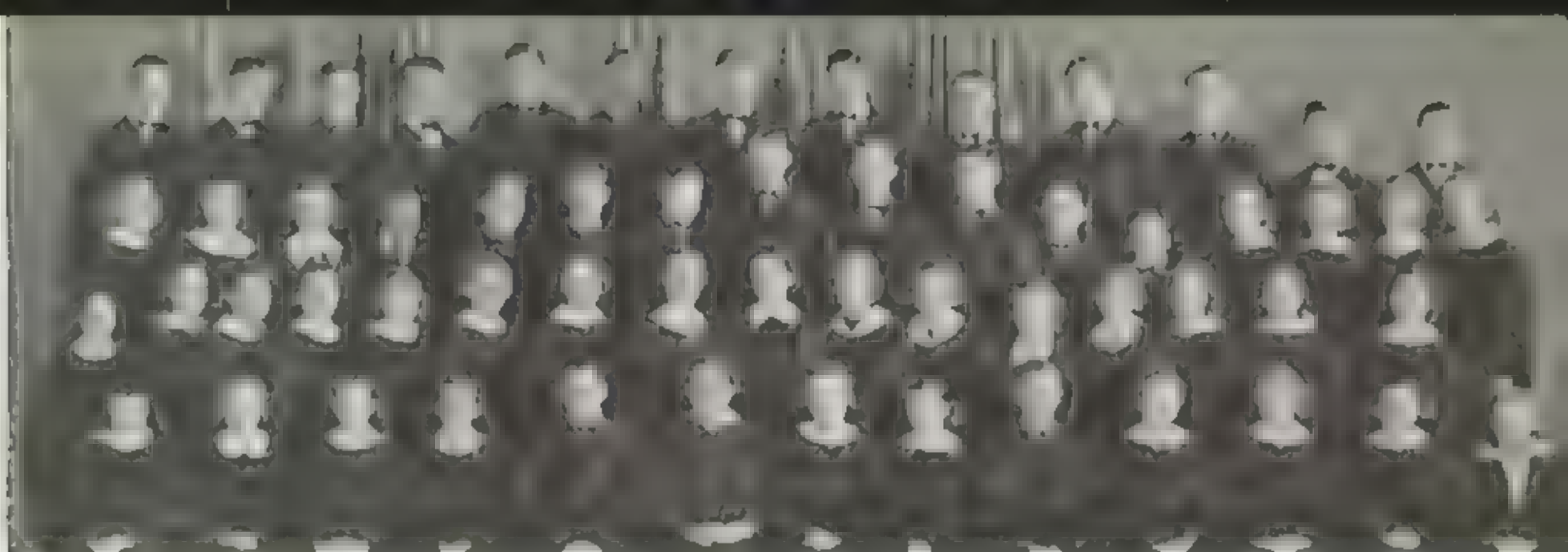
Mysterious haunts of echoes old and far,
The voice divine of human loyalty
George Eliot



Now for our own dear High School, raise your voices loud and clear.



Sing the praises and the glory which are known to far and near.



A Cappella Choir

Fig. 1. Schematic diagram of the experimental setup. The subject is seated in a chair and views the screen through a mirror. The screen displays the target (T) and the starting position (S). The subject's hand is positioned at S. The distance between S and T is 10 cm. The subject is instructed to move the hand from S to T. The screen is 100 cm high and 100 cm wide. The subject's hand is positioned at S. The distance between S and T is 10 cm. The subject is instructed to move the hand from S to T. The screen is 100 cm high and 100 cm wide. The subject's hand is positioned at S. The distance between S and T is 10 cm. The subject is instructed to move the hand from S to T. The screen is 100 cm high and 100 cm wide.



The Spirit of Music Speaks

Servant and master am I; servant of
those dead, and master of those living
Through me spirits immortal speak the
message that makes the world weep, and
laugh, and wonder, and worship

I tell the story of love, the story of hate,
the story that saves and the story that
damns. I am the incense upon which
prayers float to Heaven. I am the smoke
which palls over the field of battle where
men lie dying with me on their lips

I am close to the marriage altar, and
when the graves open I stand nearby. I
call the wanderer home, I rescue the soul
from the depths, I open the lips of lovers,
and through me the dead whisper to the
living

One I serve as I serve all, and the king
I make my slave as easily as I subject his
slave. I speak through the birds of the air,
the insects of the field, the crash of waters
on rock-ribbed shores, the sighing of wind
in the trees, and I am even heard by the
soul that knows me in the clatter of wheels
on city streets.

I am no brother, yet all men are my brothers; I am the father of the best that is in them, and they are fathers of the best that is in me; I am of them, and they are of me. For I am the instrument of God. I am Music.

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Senior Glee Clubs

Top Row: Doris McGillen, Violet Hankins, Helen Beamer, Wyllis Ryskamp, Joan Sharp, Shirley Keegstra, Phyllis Seven, Ruth Koessel, Sylvia Kooi, Jane Christensen, Mae Chandler, Miry Mac Donald, Patricia Alles, Jeanette Nanning, Barbara Morgan, Elizabeth Hills, Ruth Wessels, William Beak

Fourth Row: Harold Raymond, Stanley Auwers, Ruth Lowing, Betty Willman, Eugenia Setama, Glenice Westra, June Ryskamp, Elsie Van Stee, Doris Gilmore, Marjorie Block, Clara Fongers, Martha Hoffman, Jeanne Stevenson, Clara Swank, Eleanor Wilson, Lucille Van Den Berg, Jeanne McVoy, Joan Rypstra, Melvin Miller (secretary, first semester), George Scherphorn (secretary, second semester), Earl Jackson

Third Row: Jack Vander Hoek, Albert Cole (president, first semester), John Perschbacker, Esther Jewett, Margaret Haire, Betty Chrisman, Lannette Ghareeb, Geraldine Christensen, Rose Jean Clifford, Mary Geldhof, Arylene Seeley, Jewell Dickinson, Frances Kemmer, Elnor Bouwkamp, Elaine Bartlett, Jeanne Crego

Second Row: Shirley Burd, Harriet Raab, Jean Walker, Betty Morris, Mable Balesh, Lois Burns, Dorothy Barendse, Esther Potter, Joy Long, Betty

Blackford, Nancy Terrill, Marguerite Anderson, Eleanor Roetman, Elizabeth Gounor

First Row: Clinton Blue, Robert Whitfield, Verne Cornelisse, Vernon Van Hartsma, Martin Wynaldo, Richard Chandler, Leonard Caro, Malcolm Wilson, Willard Westra, Clifford Vandenberg (president, second semester), Robert McConaughy

Boys' Junior Glee Club

Top Row: Owen Chaffee, Kent Winsemius, Knowlton Henry, Forrest Fowler, Arthur Ophoff, Donald Frans, Harry Lewis, Donald Salm, William Boyle, Robert Wiarda, Ernest Malkewin

Second Row: Jack Miller, Charles Long, Wayne Bostwick, Gordon Face, Thomas Jones, Howard Schuitema, Robert Weersing, Joseph Ellis, David East, George Peterson, Frank Fry, Charles Kregel

First Row: Halden Adrion (librarian, second semester), James Pare (secretary, second semester), Daniel Hill (vice-president, second semester), Gordon Hansen (president, second semester), Henry Davis (president, first semester), Ludwick Daniels (vice-president, first semester), John Welmers (secretary, first semester), Gerald Rosenow, Hubert Fox (treasurer, first semester)





Senior Band

For the first time in the history of the school, Ottawa is represented by a girl band sponsor, June Nichoer. She was chosen by the student body for her character, personality, and attractiveness.



Ottawa also has three girl drum majors, Rosejean Clifford, Jean Eikenhout, and Arlene Luks, who look swanky in their orange and black swing skirts and jackets and shako hats.

Identification for the above picture is:
Fourth Row: *Drums* Irving Hunsberger, Morton Reed, George

Miller, Robert Landstra, Roger Kelley; *Cymbals* Robert Bonswor; *Bass*—Robert Donaldson, Richard Bethune, Jack Skeels, Hubert Bushey, Frederick Royce; *Bells and Chimes*—Robert Russau; *Tympani and Xylophone* James Leys; *Director*—W. Merwyn Mitchell.

Third Row: *Clarinet* Vivian Edwards, Gail Shoup, William Coleman, Wallace English, Wayne Johnson, James Lovell, Robert Morgenstern; *Cornet*

Gerald Wohlferd, Richard Snook, Warren Davenport, John Scripps, Garey Timmer, Lawrence Slot, Arthur Foote, Benjamin Batts, Richard Crawford, Robert Dickinson, John Kett, William Skillings, Philip Youngblood, Robert Sluiter; *Baritone* Robert Hilarides, Clifford Vanden Berg, Howard La Pointe; *Trombone*—Rodney La Pointe, Carl

Janis, Hubert Fox, Dudley Fuehrer, Richard Manuell, Gordon Lawrence.

Second Row: *Clarinet*—Donald Scheid, Robert Read, Donald Edwards, Gordon Johnson, Robert Skocum, Dinny Hams; *Horn*—Donald VandeVisse, Roy Wiarda, Halden Adrion, Richard Buchanan, Leonard Van Sprange; *Saxophone*—Robert Boer, Carroll MacInnes, Roman Lang, George Ellis, Ann Canter, John Evans, Russell Johnson.

First Row: *Clarinet*—Thomas Inman, Gilbert Wise, Virginia Canter; *Oboe*—Curtis Bunting, Stuart Allen; *Bassoon*—Orville McDanold; *Flute*—Monette Miler, Charles Griffin, David Shook, Elizabeth Gounos, Richard Hadley.

Senior Orchestra

Fifth Row: *Piano*—Dorothy Giese; *Bass*—Florence Vander Werf, Carolyn Hester, Edward Baar; *Drums* Robert Russau; *Tympani* James Leys; *Director*—W. Merwyn Mitchell.

Fourth Row: *Trombone*—Carl Janis; *Cornet*—Ralph Sheneman, Harold Raymond, Robert Sharp, Richard Snook.

Third Row: *Violin*—Geraldine Atkinson, Orri Barrett; *Bassoon*—Orville McDanold; *Clarinet*—Robert Boer, Virginia Canter, Thomas Inman; *Oboe*—Stuart Allen, Curtis Bunting; *Flute*—Elizabeth Gounos, David Shook; *Horn*—Halden Adrion, Leonard Van Sprange; *Violin*—Helen Buskers, Lovela McClellan.

Second Row: *Violin*—Daniel Hester, Gracie Kasten, Alfred John, Rose Gane; *Viola*—Charles Royce, Barbara Stapleton; *Violin*—Doris Woodruff, Coral Molemaker.

First Row: *Violin*—Francis Bruinsma, Shelby Parmenter; *Cello*—Sally Ragir, Cynthia Hester; *Violin*—Mary McConnaughey, Beth Hester.





Mimes Gives Four Plays

The most ambitious play given by the Mimes Club this year was a poetic drama, "King Argimenes and the Unknown Warrior," written by Lord Dunsany. It combined all the arts, music, dancing, artistic lighting effects, and creative costumes. A large

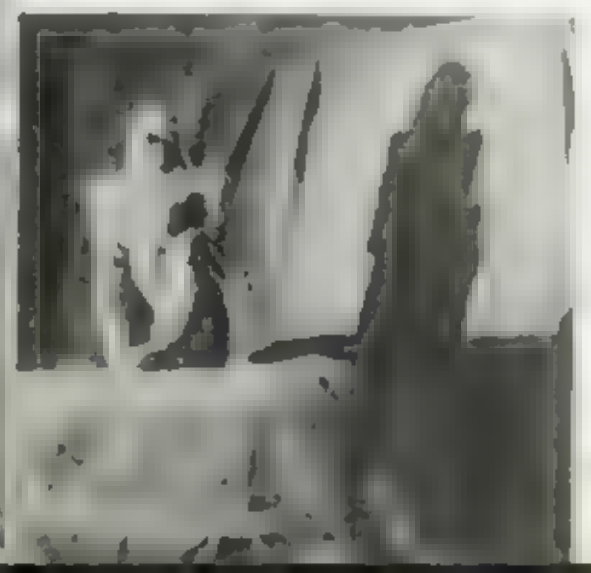
mob scene had some speeches in unison. It was a story of a dethroned king who found it difficult to forget until he found that he had the power to again gain authority. A rival king with his four queens lived in luxury until he was overthrown by King Argimenes. It was a conflict of conqueror and vanquished. This was an impressive and emotional drama. A novel feature was the idol, sculptured by George Bethune.

Don O'Connor, who played the part of King Argimenes; Bob Riekse, a rival, King Darniak; Roger Kelley, a slave friend of King Argimenes; and a chorus of slaves did effective work which was outstanding.

"Ile" was given an impressive production with unique and poetic scenery atmosphere. Jud Davis, as the cruel captain, and his wife, Maryal Boyd, gave very dramatic impersonations.

The audience seemed to find this play powerful. The rest of the cast including Dick Greenhoe, Ronald Notestine, Bud Cole, Bill Dare, Bill Pond, and Fred Starnitt did exceptionally good work.

"Hvacinth Halvey," a rapidly moving farce by a famous author, Lady Gregory, received a gay production with exotic village background.



Several members of this cast did excellent characterizations of typical villagers including Mrs. Delaney, played by Eleanor Western; an James Quinke, by Carl Benting; Boris Farrell, by James Stought; Miss Joyce, by Mary Jane Geiger; Sergeant Catlin, by Bob Rickes; and Hyacinth Halvey, by Hollis Tappan.

A comedy, "Between the Soup and the Savory," was one of the plays on the program and is a well-known importation from England by Gertrude Jennings. It is a story of a cook, Ruth Selby; a parlormaid, Emma Burkholder; and a kitchenmaid, Ann Smith.

The Mimes members produce all of their own effects including scenery, costumes, and lights.

Handling the duties of staff managers were Leo Spaans, stage; Rufus Teesdale and Bill Winters, lighting; Phyllis Ogden and Harold Wilson, tickets; Jeanne Montgomery, publicity; Miriam Snider, dancing; Ellen Montgomery, costume design; Marguerite Clark, costume execution; Mary Jane Aspinwall and Ruth Lindquist, properties; Helen Dutmers, prompting; Katherine Van Brunt, make-up; Ruth Stiehl, painting. Miss Lenore Bader was technical adviser, and Miss Mary Baloyan was director and sponsor of the organization.



Great is the glory, for the
strife is hard

— Wordsworth



Cherish, e ver our Alma Mater, Ever true, and loyal be
So to you dear Ottawa, all Hail, all our praises are for thee.

SENIORS REACH CLIMAX of School Days

Senior Committees

Executive and Photographic Committee

William Culver
Shirley Holmes
Edith Longyear
William Winters
Carrie Lou Markley
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Jeanne Montgomery
Roger Kelley
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Color Committee

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Taylor Sonke
Stuart Kutsche
Patricia Moore

William Culver

President of Senior Class

A tennis star and champion
Editor Student Council, Tennis,
Debating (pres.), Band (sec.,
treas.), Orchestra, Chem-
istry (pres.), Glee Club,
Cordelier, Hi-Y (pres.),
Parthenon, Sigma Gamma.



Shirley Ainsworth Holmes

Vice-President of Senior Class

An all-round girl. Student
Council, Legend, Ottawa News,
One-Act Plays, Senior Revue,
Parthenon (vice-pres.), Mimes
Glee Club, Sigma Gamma (vice-
pres., sergt-at arms), S.T.E.C.
(pres., treas., sergt-at arms)



Edith Longyear

Secretary of Senior Class

Lively, forthright, participates in
everything but excels on the
stage. Secretary of Junior
Class, One-Act Plays, Senior
Revue, Los Angeles Friends
Mimes, Parthenon (sec.), Sig-
ma Gamma, Arista (treas.),
S.T.E.C. (vice-pres.).



William Winters

Treasurer of Senior Class

Likeable, carefree Bill has the
combination of a fine mind plus
a good sense of humor plus a
delightful personality. Track,
One-Act Plays, Senior Revue,
Band (treas.), Cordelier, Hi-Y
(sec.), Mimes.



Faculty Advisers

Miss Alma Seeg-
miller

Miss Lenore Bader
Mr. Ernest Giddings

Class Colors

Maroon and Silver



Stuart Allen

Although Stu possesses fine musical ability, he hopes to become an industrial chemist someday. Band, Orchestra (pres.)



Robert Anderson

Blond, good-looking Andy is an athlete both powerful and enthusiastic. Athlete Awards, Basketball, Football, Baseball, Orchestra



Shirley Virginia Andrews

Coming from East last semester, Shirley became a dedicated member of the Senior class in no time at all. Senior



Mary Jane Aspinwall

Steadfast forwardness and honesty are two of Mary Jane's outstanding virtues. Student Council, Archery, One-Act Plays, Senior Revue, Debating, Mimes, N.T.C.



Edmund Azkoul

Ed is admired for his enthusiasm in sports, and those winning ways account for his fine salesmanship ability. Basketball, Baseball



Mabel V. Balesh

She is known for her charming clothes. Athletic Awards, Ottawa News, A Cappella Choir, Commercial Club, Les Amateurs Francais, Lewa, Ottawa Kappa Tauwa, G.A.A.

Hannah J. Ball

Her agreeable, cheerful ways will be a great asset in her chosen profession of nursing. Ottawa News, Mu-Si (pres., sergt.-at-arms).



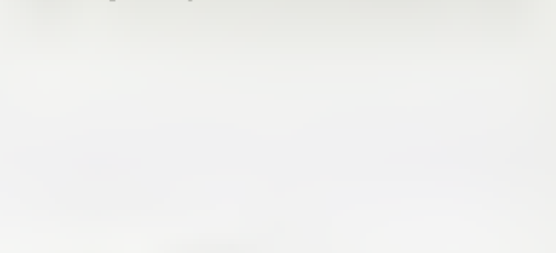
Floyd L. Bannister

Floyd is skilled in music, especially at the piano, but as a vocation in life he has chosen that of an engineer



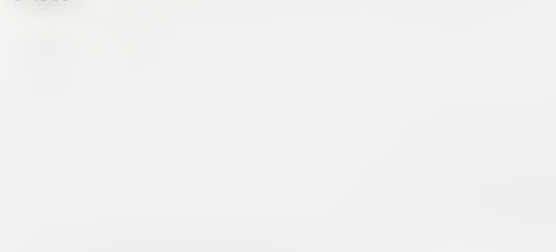
Elizabeth Banton

Her beautiful brown eyes and reliability as a swimmer are envied by all. Commercial Club (vice-pres.), Home Economics



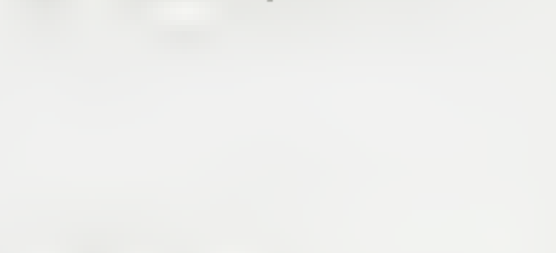
Harold Beamer

Harold is the strong man of our class and an outstanding athlete. Basketball, Football, Tennis, Track, Varsity, Baseball



Ruth A. Bergmans

Small and blonde with a friendly manner is Ruth, whose hobby is knitting. She can make those needles fly so fast



Betty Jane Bete

Student Council, One-Act Plays, Ottawa News, Senior Revue, Chemphybio (vice-pres.), Les Amateurs Francais (vice-pres., sec.), Mimes, W.A.T.C.H. (pres.)

*Best of luck to a swell friend
Shirley*

*Love
from
Mary Jane*

*Good Luck
Betty*

Beverly Bishop

Beverly's pleasing smile and attractive features make her adored by both pupils and teachers. Glee Club

Marval V. Boyd

Pretty, vivacious Marval will always be remembered for her excellent dramatization and readiness of wit. One-Act Plays, Senior Revue, Mimes, Kapi



Robert Brink

He is either picking through the bars of metal or in his element. One-Act Plays, Senior Revue, Band, Orchestra, Conservation, Hi-Y, Mimes, Otta Kappa Tauwa

Robert Brinks

Small in structure but great in wisdom is Bob, who is a true basketball enthusiast. Legend, Les Amateurs Francats



Jean C. Bogardus

Jean is as capable with the paint brush or pencil as she is guiding the wheel of her little coupe. G.A.A., Mu-Si

May success and happiness always be yours. Jean

Randall Brower

Athletics holds sway over Randy, and at them he surely is handy. Student Council, Athletic Awards, Basketball, Football



Donald O. Boyd

Donald wins the... One-Act Plays, Senior Revue, Conservation, Hi-Y, Mu-Si

Francis H. Bruusma

Frank is the class's claim to another Rubinoff; he already plays with the G. R. Symphony Orchestra (treas., vice-pres., pres.), Otta Kappa Tauwa (pres.)



Arlene R. Boot

Sweet as a song! Dark-haired Arlene is one of the sweetest and demurest in our class. One-Act Plays, Home Economics (pres., treas.)

Jeanette Buist

Jeanette is quiet and sincere and a commercial student with a big future in the secretarial field. Commercial Club, Glee Club



Robert Botts

Bob is well known for his big, green Buick, and he possesses a circle of friends equally as large. Basketball

Curtis W. Bunting

He's that track hero with a scholarly look. Athletic Awards, Track, One-Act Plays, Senior Revue, Debating, Band, Orchestra, Conservation (treas.), Hi-Y, Mimes.





Carlton Burgess

Bergie is welcome where there is an argument because you can count on him to keep it going. Football, Legend, Debating, Conservation Club, Hi-Y

Christina Byt Werk

Christina's fine scholastic record and dependability have won her a high place in this class Commercial Club



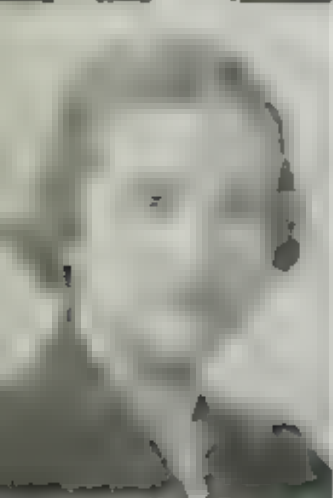
Emma Buckholder

Anyone can tell you what a jolly companion blonde, attractive Emma is. Student Council, Ottawa News, One-Act Plays, Senior Revue, Sigma Gamma, N.T.C.

George Cadey

His good looks and cheery laugh plus his ability on the dance floor make up a fine personality. Football, Track, Tennis, Senior Revue

*Bertie! Look out
may you be happy
in whatever you do in life
(George)*



Barbara Burns

Barbara is admired for her gentle sweetness and beautiful brown eyes. Ottawa News, One-Act Plays, Senior Revue, Les Amateurs Francais, Mimes, S.T.E.C. (sec.)

John Cassone

Handsome John has the ideal characteristics and the originality necessary to be a song writer, the profession he hopes to follow



George Chandler

*Really swell, got
Ottawa News, Archery,
One-Act Plays, Senior Revue,
Orchestra, Mimes, Otta Kappa
Tauwa, W.A.T.C.H. (vice
pres)*

Richmond Chandler

Richmond has the makings of a fine machinist, which he plans to become in the future. Glee Club, A Cappella

*to a
swell girl
Rich.*



Helen Buskers

*At times a real comedian,
enthusiast is Helen. Her
personality is typical of her
person.*

Marguerite Clark

She is a skilled pianist as well as a fine little actress. Archery, One-Act Plays, Senior Revue, Orchestra, Mimes, Otta Kappa Tauwa, W.A.T.C.H. (vice pres)



Gerald Butkiewicz

Although rather silent in his other school activities, Gerald is known as a very capable athlete. Football, Track, Wrestling

Albert Cole

Bud's our handsome football ace. When the going's tough, he sets the pace. Athletic Awards, Football, Track, Ottawa News, One-Act Plays, Senior Revue, Mimes, Varsity.

Arthur Cook

Tall and lanky Art has a fine sense of humor, and with his ability in math, he should make an excellent accountant

Mildred Dekker

Mildred is that good looking blonde who can always be counted on to smile cheerfully and do her work efficiently



Anyway I think you'd

William A. Dare

Bill is a genius in math and science. He would make him a fine Aeronautical Engineer. Tennis, Legend, Senior Revue, etc.

Melvin Dembinsky

When it comes to taking pictures, Melvin rates tops among the camera shots. Legend, One-Act Plays, Chemphybio, Senior Revue, Mimes.



my best friend, all the time, & forever

Hleanor Den Herder

This pretty damsel is simply full of vivacity. Student Council, Athletic Awards, One-Act Plays, Senior Revue, Mimes, Sigma Gamma, Arista, NTC



looks to a
has a lot of
lots of
knows about picking
Judson Davis
(Lorie)

Judson Davis

Here is a football hero as well as an actor. Athletic Awards, Football, Track, Wrestling, One-Act Plays, Senior Revue, Cordelier, Mimes, Sigma Gamma, Varsity.

Arnold De Vries

Ambition seems to be outstanding in the character of Arnold, and with a characteristic like this he will certainly go far in the world



Freda DeBoer

Freda shows great ability for her chosen work as a stenographer, for already she has won an award as a typist.

John M. De Vries

Husky John, a good sport if there ever was one, is a real outdoor man and enjoys especially hunting and football.



Willim De Fouw

Bill's quiet, reserved manner has won him a place in the hearts of many of the senior class. One-Act Plays, Senior Revue.

Marjorie De Vries

Marjorie is very enthusiastic about sports and especially excels in ice skating. Commercial Club, Glee Club





Harold De Young

Harold's ability as a baseball player is equaled by few. Athletic Awards, Football, Baseball



Robert S. Dickey

Robert S. Dickey is a member of the Student Council, A Cappella Choir, Orchestra, Hi Y, (pres.)



Rom Dille

Dependable Rom—President of the Junior Class, Legend, One-Act Plays, Senior Revue, Hi Y (vice-pres.), Mimes, Parthenon (pres.), Sigma Student Council



Helen Dolinka

We all admire quiet, shy Helen for her brightness and her ability to see the silver lining in any dark cloud



Anthony Dubois

When it comes to basketball, Tony nimbly beats them all. Basketball, Football, Debating, Varsity



Fred Dygert

A gentleman of great versatility and a true lover of fun. Student Council, Athletic Awards, Basketball, Football, One-Act Plays, Senior Revue, Mimes.

Barbara Lee East

No wonder Barb is popular with both students and teachers for she has intelligence, charm, and amazing efficiency. Les Amateurs Francais (ec.), NTC

Carl Engel

The many touchdowns Carl has made from memories will never fade. Football, Track, Wrestling, Varsity

Betty A. Esenwein

Petite Betty is very clever at drawing and agile at ice-skating. One-Act Plays, Senior Revue, Commercial Club, Home Econ

Barbara Fowler

Barbara possesses the skill of a journalist as well as that of an artist. Legend, Ottawa News, One-Act Plays, Mimes

Dale Freeman

Dale's ability as a student and her attractiveness win her the respect and admiration of all those with whom she comes in contact

Warren Freeman

Tall, dark, and handsome best describe Warren. Basketball, Football, Track, Wrestling, Cordelier, Varsity

Richard J. Fulghum

Dick's broad shoulders and his husky voice are responsible for his success in athletics and his ability to sing. Football, Track, Hi-Y.

Gerald A. Grant

With his fondness for the outdoors, Gerald is certainly well fitted for his chosen work in forestry. Track, Wrestling, Orchestra

Betty A. Fuller

Pretty, dark haired Betty is full of vivacity and pep. One Act Plays, Legend, Senior Revue, Debating, G.A.A., Glee Club, Mines, Sigma Gamma, N.T.C. (treas.)

Dick Greenhoe

Dick's dry humor has made many a friend chuckle with delight. Athletic Awards, Football, One-Act Plays, Senior Revue, Cordeher, Mimes, Sigma Gamma, Varsity

Lester Gaunt

Les is liked by all and deserves to be. When anyone wants him, he pages him on the athletic field. Football, Track, Wrestling, Senior Revue.

Eleanor Gregory

Adorable Eleanor is always trying some new method of hair dress. Archery, Ottawa News, One-Act Plays, Senior Revue, Glee Club, Mimes, Mu-si, W.A.T.C.H

Kenneth Geelhood

Tall Ken must be Irish with his dark hair, blue eyes, and fighting spirit as a debater. Senior Revue, Debating

Laurabelle Griffin

A welcome addition to our class from Central, Laurie is interested in journalism. Ottawa News, A Cappella Choir, G.A.A., Kapi

Mary Jane Geiger

Full of pep, with a catchy smile and a perfect personality is Mary Jane. One-Act Plays, Senior Revue, Glee Club, Mu-Si (sec.), Mimes

Frank Groeneveld, Jr.

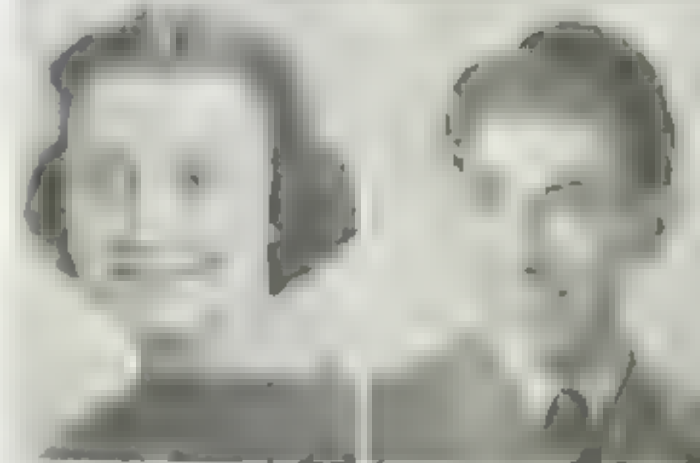
Tall and silent best describe Frank. All his friends say that he is the best of pals and can always be counted on to give a helping hand

John Geissler

He has both interest and ability in the field of science, and with this in mind John is hoping to become a pharmacist. Chemphybio.

Jane Frances Grotenrath

Where there's Jane, there's fun, for she's simply bubbling over with joy. Ottawa News, Senior Revue, Mu-Si (vice pres., treas.)





Leonard Grotenrath

In our midst we have an athlete who aspires to be a navy man who will carry the colors of Ottawa on the high seas Football, Track, Wrestling.

*Lot of luck, & mostly
winning*



Harold Paul Haan

Harold is an unusually brilliant student, serious and conscientious about all of his studies. He is interested in the field of conservation



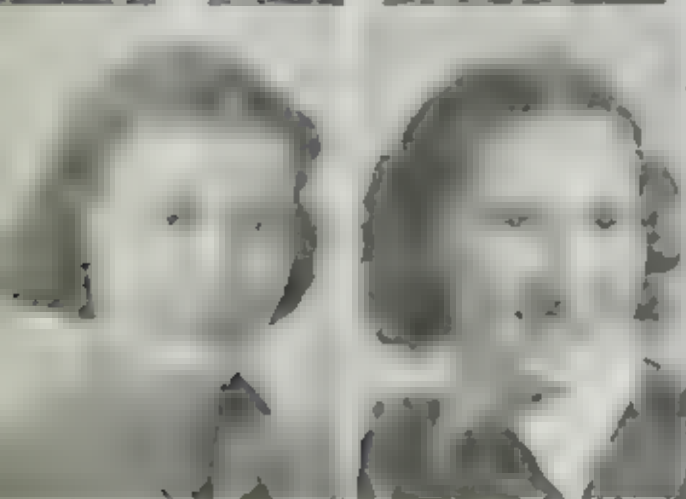
Alex Haddad

Here is a fun-lover who by his clowning has brightened up many a dull hour. Football, Wrestling, Conservation Club



Sincerely,
David K. Hagena

Sophisticated, good-looking Dave is a true man of the world and well fitted for his future work in hotel administration Hi-Y



*Best Friend
Helen*
Helen Hagerman

Helen will make a fine teacher, for she meets every qualification for one. One-Act Plays, Senior Revue, G.A.A., Home Economics, Les Amateurs Francais, Mimes.



William Hall

Bill, who is a great asset to the band, has a marked scientific aptitude which will carry him far in his chosen field of chemistry. Band.

Anne Hamilton

Capable, serious-minded Anne is certain to succeed in anything she tries. Legend, Debating, Athletic Awards, Les Amateurs Francais, G.A.A., Lewa (pres.), Kapi

Justy Hunt

Gilbert A. Hanke, Jr.

Good looks plus subtle humor plus good fellowship equal Hank. Football, Ottawa News, Senior Revue, Glee Club, Sigma Gamma

*May meet me one
day at my home school
for work in future
S.C., 2 hope.*

Dean Hanink

Tall, blond, and nimble Dean on the tennis court is often seen. Basketball, Tennis, Senior Revue, Debating, Chemphybio, Hi-Y, Sigma Gamma

Carol Harpst

Stodious and persevering, Carol is a fine student. Legend, Senior Revue, Chemphybio, Commercial Club

Also known as...
Marie Hartog

Marie's lovely smile and agreeable disposition all go to make up a completely charming personality. Orchestra

Marie Hartog

I. Marion Hayden

Her ambition is to be a script writer. Archery, Legend, One Act Plays, Senior Revue, Les Amateurs Francais, G.A.A., Lewa, Mimes, W.A.T.C.H. (vice-pres., pres).

Warren Helsley

When it comes to making speeches we admire Warren's convincing delivery and clever thinking. Football, Debating, Rhetoric.

Alice Hilarides

Student Council, Athletic Awards, Legend, One-Act Plays, Senior Revue, Debating, G.A.A. (vice-pres., treas.), Les Amateurs Francais, Arista, Lewa (pres.), Kapa (sergt.-at-arms.).

*Best Wishes,
Alice*

Marie A. Hemphill

Marie is sincere and loyal, and although her hobby is collecting matches, we never find her playing with fire. G.A.A., Glee Club, Mu-Si (treas., sec.)

Thomas L. Hills

A science student of high caliber, Tommy is liked by both classmates and teachers. Chemistry.

Richard Hendrikse

If it's about physics you want to know, Dick is the one to tell and to show. Tennis, Ottawa News, One-Act Plays, Band, Conservation Club, Mimes.

Ruth Huttleston

Sweet and friendly Ruth will endeavor to make good in the secretarial field, and undoubtedly will have little difficulty doing so. Debating.

Grace J. Henry

A perfect picture of friendliness with her happy smile, twinkling eyes, and dimples. One-Act Plays, Senior Revue, Commercial Club (vice-pres., sec.), Mimes.

Aura Idema

Quiet and sincere Aura is conscientious in all her work, and she is known to her classmates as the kindest of friends.

Carolyn Hester

Indiana must be thanked for this talented addition to our class; Carolyn is an expert musician. Orchestra (vice-pres.)

Gordon Idema

*Yellow Knives
Gordon Idema*

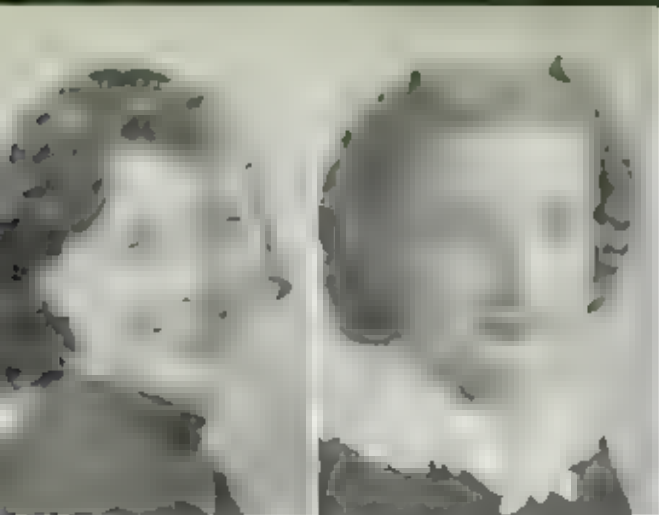
Daniel Hester

Friendly Dan, like his sister is also a fine musician, and in no time at all he has become a full fledged member of the senior class. Orchestra.

Robert Jelsma

Though small in stature, Bob is great in achievements, and he ought to become a fine engineer. Athletic Awards, Track, Wrestling, Band, Otta Kappa Tauwa, Varsity.





Louise Jennings

Louise is the ideal outdoor girl. Who doesn't envy her beautiful natural curly hair that always looks perfect? Debating



Joseph Edward Jenny, Jr.

In Joe we have one of the "hottest" trumpet players that Ottawa ever produced and one that is destined to go far in the musical world Band, Orchestra



Esther M. Jewett

Small and shy Esther is the finest of students. Legend, One Act Plays, Senior Revue, Glee Club, Chemphybio, G.A.A., Les Amateurs Francais, Mimes



Dorothy Johnson

Dorothy is very clever at drawing, but she also is proficient at the typewriter and will make an excellent stenographer



Russell L. Johnson

Along with his ability as a debater and as a saxophone player, Russ has all the qualities of a statesman. Debating, Band (pres.), Otta Kappa Tauwa



Russell Jones

The senior class is depending upon Pee Wee to bring it honor and glory in the field of baseball Football, Baseball

Gracia Kasten

With her gentleness and patience Gracia will make an excellent nurse. Orchestra, Commercial Club (treas.), Home Economics, Otta Kappa Tauwa

Best wishes to my old friend. It's really been swell knowing you and all the way remember the swell times we've enjoyed together

Roger Kelley

Student Council, One-Act Plays, Debating, Band (treas.), Conservation Club, Cordelier (treas.), Hi-Y (vice pres.), Parthenon (pres.), Sigma Gamma (pres., treas.)

Shirley King

If it weren't for kidding happy Shirley, wouldn't a gloom fall on the school? Legend, Ottawa News, One-Act Plays, G.A.A., Quill and Scroll.

Roderick Knecht

In Rod we have a member of the National Guard, a skilled artist, and a future aviator. Football, Glee Club.

John V. Kochl

Johnny is an all-round athlete who hopes to become a successful engineer. Football, Wrestling

Edith J. Koetsier

With her efficiency and conscientiousness Edith will make the finest of stenographers

Lucile Kranenberg

Detroit, famous for many things, has another claim to fame in our minds, for it has sent us charming Lucile to grace this senior class

Stuart F. Kutsche

Stu is six feet of perfect gentleman. Treasurer of Junior Class, Student Council, Football, One-Act Plays, Les Amateurs Francais (pres.), Mimes, Parthenon.

*Best of luck,
Stu*

Kathryn Kwant

Kay enjoys traveling but is interested in commercial work, the field in which she hopes someday to make good

Alice Larson

Quiet and reserved Alice has a fine scholastic record, and she possesses all the qualities to make a perfect nurse

James Leys

To be a good musician is Jim's aspiration, but in our opinions he has already achieved this Band, Orchestra

Ruth Lindquist

Athletic Awards, Legend, One-Act Plays, Senior Revue, Glee Club, Choir, G.A.A., Les Amateurs Francais, Lewa (vice pres.), Mimes, S.T.E.C. (sergt.-at-arms).

Herbert Lippman

Good old Herby could well be named as one of the best humored persons in the senior class Track

John W. Lovell, Jr.

In either science or engineering Johnny hopes to become a success because of his ability and interest in this work Chess Club

Carrie Lou Markley

Carrie Lou possesses a gentle sweetness for which she is adored. Archery, Senior Revue, One-Act Plays, Les Amateurs Francais, Mimes, S.T.E.C. (sergt.-at-arms)

Paul F. Markoff

Football, a certain girl, and complicated mathematics all hold sway over the heart of our genial Paul. Football, Hi-Y (sergt.-at-arms)

Mary M. Marshall

Quiet and light-hearted Mary is both interested and skilled in art, and she plans to lend her talents to the field of advertising

Helen Matteson

Helen's shining eyes and sweet smile are only two of the factors in her attractive make up. Home Economics

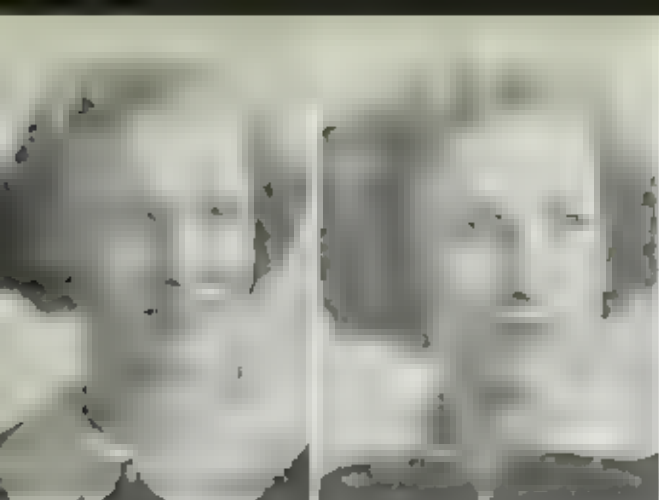


*To a keen
S.T.E.C. student
Best of luck*

*Best of luck
Mary*

Good luck.

Paul



Marian B. McAlary

Blonde Marian is a comely maid with a pleasing personality as well as intelligence. Commercial Club (sec.), Home Economics



Mary Alice McConnaughey

Tiny Mary Alice may seem shy, but all her friends can tell you that she is bubbling over with pep and enthusiasm. Orchestra, Senior Revue, Commercial Club (sec.)



Helen L. McHugh

This fair maiden with her soft and appealing voice hopes someday to hold a position as buyer. Les Amateurs Francais, Mu Si



Margaret Metcalf

With her sunny smile and gay air, Peggy goes about scattering sunshine. Student Council, A Cappella Choir (pres.), G.A.A., Home Economics



Esther Louise Miller

She is both attractive and efficient. Legend, Senior Revue, One-Act Plays, Chemphybio, Les Amateurs Francais, Mimes, Arista (vice-pres.), Kapi



Ellen Montgomery

Ellen's fair skin, soft, brown hair, and sweet personality equal beauty. Archery, One-Act Plays, Senior Revue, Les Amateurs Francais, Mimes, Sigma Gamma (vice-pres.), N.T.C.

Jeanne Montgomery

Archery, Legend, Ottawa News, One-Act Plays, Senior Revue, Mimes, Sigma Gamma (sec.), Parthenon (vice-pres.), N.T.C. (sergt.-at-arms, sec., pres.), Quill and Scroll (vice-pres.)

Patricia Moore

Attractive Patty graces us with her personality. One-Act Plays, Senior Revue, Chemphybio, Mimes, S.T.E.C (treas.)

M. Jane Morrissey

Short, becomingly freckled, and full of effervescent joy is our adorable Pudgy. Archery, Senior Revue, Mu-Si, Swimming.

Clara Jean Nanninga

Clara's ability as a student should help to win her a high place in the field of secretarial work

William Nickerson

Music and sports hold sway over Nicky now, but he hopes to become a civil engineer. Track, Glee Club

Ronald Notestine

Ronnie is equally efficient as an actor and as an athlete. Football, Track, Legend, One-Act Plays, Senior Revue, Debating, Mimes, Chess Club

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will
ign...

Best of Luck
Sister

is to a good
24-neighbor
and enter
well, rather

is a good
friendly

Elsie Rose O'Beirne

We have North Carolina to thank for this bundle of southern sweetness. A Cappella Choir, Commercial Club, Home Economics

Jerry O'Brien

This smart fellow with his cleverness and wide versatility is a supplement to any gathering. Football, One-Act Plays, Senior Revue, Mimes

Don O'Connor

Junior Class president, Student Council (pres.), Football, Baseball, Legend, Ottawa News, One-Act Plays, Senior Revue, Debating, Hi Y (pres.), Cordelier (vice-pres.), Mimes, Parthenon (pres.), Sigma Gamma

Phyllis Ogden

Phyll is a fine student and girl athlete. Student Council, Athletic Awards, One-Act Plays, G.A.A. (treas., pres.), Lewa (sec., treas.), Arista, S T E C (sec.)

Melba J. Overholt

Capable Melba hopes to be a doctor. Athletic Awards, Ottawa News, One-Act Plays, Senior Revue, G.A.A., Lewa, Mimes, Parthenon (vice-pres.), Kapi (vice-pres., pres.)

Graham Painter

His agreeable manner should help him become a successful business man. Track, One-Act Plays, Senior Revue, Hi-Y (treas.)

Carol Parmenter

Her chosen vocation is designing, and considerably ability she has chosen to study Art. One-Act Plays, Senior Revue, S T E C

Eleanor Elizabeth Patterson

Eleanor, a truly fine student, with a beautiful singing voice, hopes and has the ability to become a singer

John M. Perschbacher

John divides his time between music and sports and is equally efficient in both. Basketball, Track, A Cappella Choir, Band, Glee Club

Esther Potter

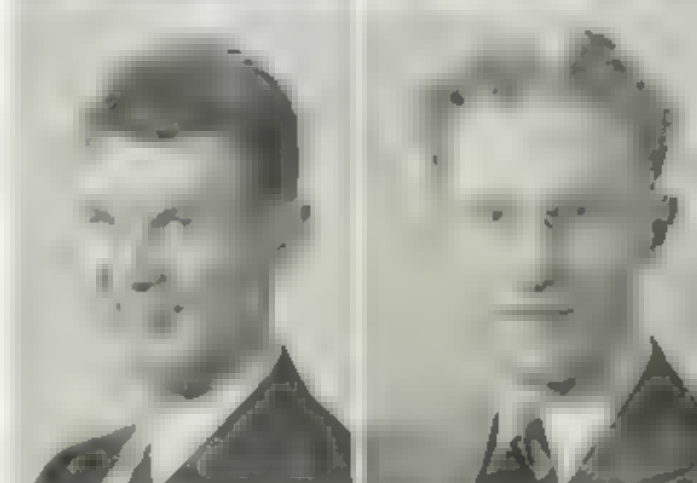
She is fond of music, but as a profession she has chosen that of a secretary. Ottawa News, A Cappella Choir, Commercial Club (treas.), Glee Club (vice pres.)

Dorothy Press

Dot with her wavy, golden hair and a disposition just as bright will be an efficient (as well as easy-to-look-at) stenographer

Charles Razzoog

When a burst of melodious whistling is heard, Chuck is certain to be behind it, and he is also known for his generosity





Phyllis Read

Phyllis has one of those pleasing and cheerful natures that will make her a fine social service worker. Legend, Debating, N.T.C. (sec.)

Edith Ring

Any time, any place, Edith may always be counted on to be one of the most attractively attired. A Glee Club member, Glee Club

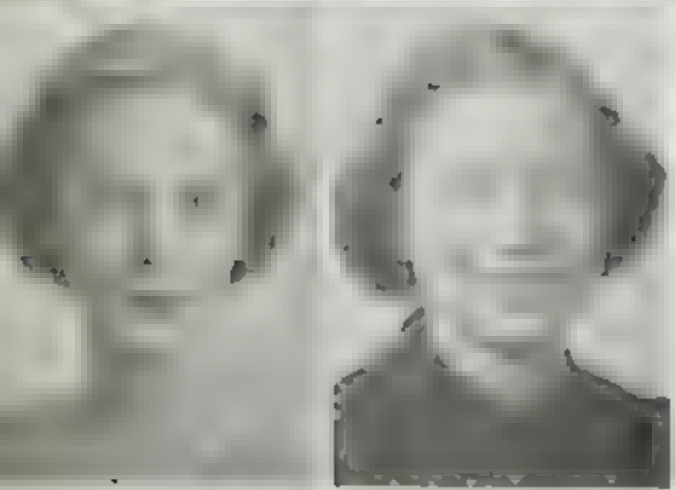


Betty Reiser

A lusty "Hello" for every one with quantities of Betty's ready smile accounts for Betty's popularity. W.A.T.C.H. (vice-pres.)

Betty Jane Roetman

Betty's hobby is painting. Betty will endeavor to make good in business administration. Archery, Senior Revue, Commercial Club (pres.) G.A.A., Glee Club

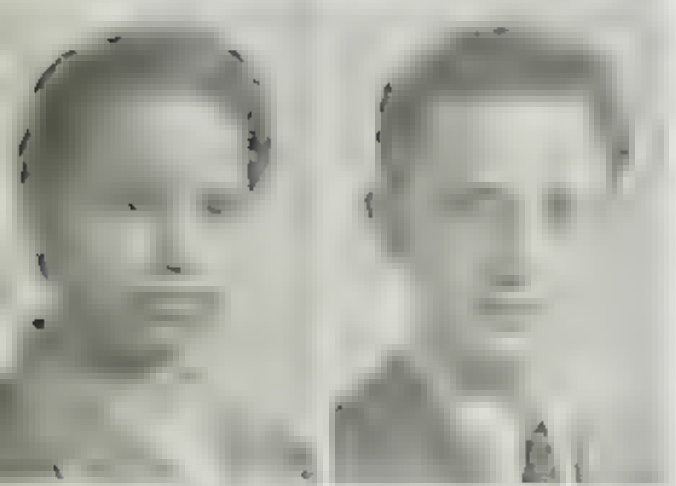


Harriett F. Remington

Success and happiness are Harriett's motto. One-Act, Mimes, N.T.C.

Dorothy J. Rosenfield

Dott is known for her sincere, friendly nature and ability to make witty sayings. Archery, Ottawa News, Senior Revue, Mimes, Quill and Scroll, Swimming



Ruth Reynolds

Ruth is a girl with a wide variety of interests. She is a member of the N.T.C.

Marvin Rowerdink

A fine sportsman, Marv with his dry humor and clever come backs is welcome wherever he goes. Track, Baseball, Hi-Y



Elizabeth Jane Richardson

Betty with her knack for writing is counted on to make a successful stenographer in the future. Archery, Senior Revue, Commercial Club

David L. Runnells, Jr.

Our man about school is known for his ingenious plans for every occasion. Student Council, Senior Revue, Cordelier (sec.), Sigma Gamma



Robert J. Rickard

Robert is a student who strolls so nonchalantly through the halls. He is a member of the N.T.C.

Edward Safie

At science and art Ed is a star; in either one he should go far. Chemphybio, Les Amateurs Francais

Louise Schaaf

Louise is a quiet, patient girl whom anyone would enjoy having for a nurse, which she hopes to become some day

Annette Schaaphok

Annette has the makings of a full fledged traveler having already visited England, Netherlands, and France, but she still hopes to travel more

George G. Scherphorn

What would the musical organizations have done without music-loving George? A Capella Choir, Glee Club

Ila Arylene Seeley

Good-hearted Arylene has a world of friends Archery, Student Council, One-Act Plays, A Cappella Choir (pres.), G.A.A., Glee Club (sec.), Mimes, Orkney

Ruth McDaniel Selby

Student Council, Publications, One-Act Plays, Senior Revue, A Cappella Choir (treas., vice-pres.) Glee Club (treas.), Les Amateurs Français, (vice-pres.), Mimes (vice-pres.), Parthenon, Arista (pres.), S.T.E.C. (pres.)

Violet Sikkema

Violet is one of Ottawa's most ardent skating enthusiasts. Athletic Awards, Commercial Club, Home Economics

Georgia Simmonds

She is noted for her brunette attractiveness. Student Council, One-Act Plays, Senior Revue, Glee Club, Les Amateurs Français, Mimes, Arista, S.T.E.C. (treas.)

Thomas W. Simmons

Good-humored Tom enjoys his sports with the greatest of vigor, but his main interest is his commercial work. Track, Baseball

Anne Slemons

An enthusiastic knitter, Anne has done wonders with her needles. Student Council, Legend, Ottawa News, One-Act Plays, Senior Revue, Mimes, S.T.E.C.

Ruth Slater

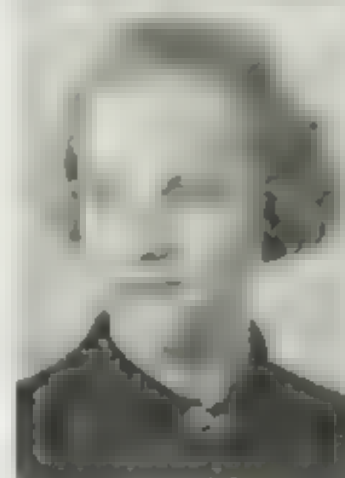
Ruth, our editor-in-chief, possesses both charm and great efficiency. Archery, Legend, One-Act Plays, Senior Revue, Chemphybio, Les Amateurs Français, Arista (sec.), Mu Si (vice-pres.).

Ann Smith

Quiet and efficient Ann is known for her work and a good little One-Act Plays, Mu Si (H.)

Harry E. Smith

Dependable, efficient Harry is famous for his deep, all consuming grin. Ottawa News Band, Hi-Y, School Store





Richard Snook

As to appearance and musical ability Dick has what it takes to be Paul Whiteman, the second, Band, Orchestra

Gene Steel

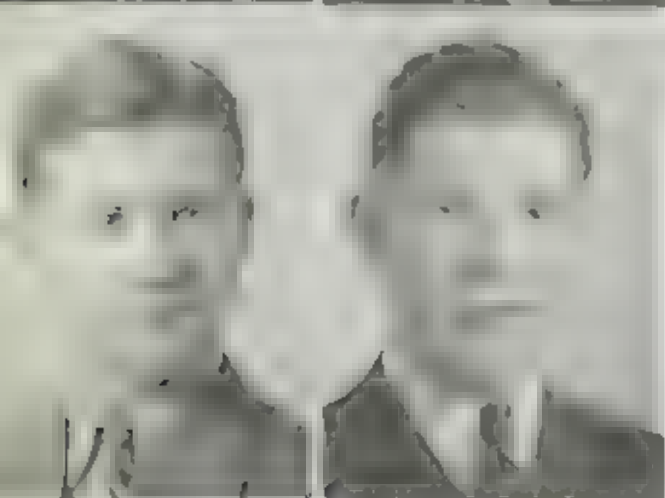
Gene's friends know her to be a fascinating companion as well as an admirable student in all of her studies. Les Amateurs Francais



Clara E. Snyder

Petite Clara has all the qualities of a delightful and easy to get along with friend. A Cap-pella Choir, Commercial Club, Glee Club, Singing.

*Such in the picture
Clara*



Taylor Sonke

For he's a jolly good fellow, everybody knows. Student Council, Tennis, One-Act Plays Senior Revue, Mimes

Ray C. Steel

Affable Ray with his suave and sophisticated manners should easily attain his desire to become a successful lawyer

Ray C. Steel



Leo Spaans

Leo will long be remembered as a fine leader and a capable stage manager. Track, One Act Plays, Senior Revue, Band, Conservation Club, Mimes

Leo Spaans

Ruth E. Strehl

Witty, happy-go-lucky Ruth seems to spread a ray of sunshine wherever she goes. One Act Plays, Senior Revue, N T C., Mimes



Jessie Sprik

Tall and blond with an effervescent personality, Jessie is an agile roller skater as well as a nimble typist. Swimming

Mildred A. Sullivan

Petite and pretty Sugar could go far in any beauty contest Archery, One-Act Plays, Mu-Si (pres.), Mimes, Swimming

*Good - low and good in the
act & more with the meat
of the picture*



Frederick D. Starritt, Jr.

Fred seems to have a steady never-ending supply of jokes Student Council, Football, Baseball, One-Act Plays, Cor delier, Mimes, Sigma

Bruce B. Takens

Bruce is one of those quiet, steady chaps whom we all like to know as a friend, and he should make a fine doctor Track, Band

Mary Eileen Talbot

In appearance Mary may seem shy, but she is the sweetest of friends and a jolly companion. Kapi (treas., sec.)

Handwritten notes:
Mary Eileen Talbot
Kapi (treas., sec.)

Rufus S. Teesdale

A very smart fellow who will make a fine engineer. Track, Legend, One-Act Plays, Senior Revue, Chemphybio, Cordelier (treas.), Les Amateurs Français Mimes

Handwritten note:
Best wishes to the best painter "Rufe"

Margaret C. Thompson

Intelligent Mary has a very pleasant personality. Student Council, One-Act Play, Senior Revue, Les Amateurs Français, Mimes, Arista (pres.), N.T.C. (treas.)

George Tompkins

George is interested in Conservation, and with his enthusiasm for the outdoors he should be well fitted for this work. Wrestling

Pauline Tornga

According to her ability in commercial work Pauline should make a very successful secretary. Commercial Club, Home Economics

Marva Carol Tuuk

There's a poised charm about pretty Marva which makes her a true lady. Archery, Legend, Chemphybio, Les Amateurs Français, Mu Si

Clifford Vanden Berg

Vin is already a colossal success at his chosen profession. Editor, The News, Track, A Cappella Group, Band, Glee Club, Ottawa Tauwa

Lena Vandenbuis

With a pleasant manner and intelligent mind, Lena has the ability to make a fine clerk. Commercial Club

Anne C. Vander Kooij

Anne is a very capable girl in her chosen field of secretarial work. Commercial Club

Eleanor Jean Vanderlind

Sweet and pretty Eleanor has a friendly personality that attracts everybody. Home Economics (pres.), Mu Si, Swimming

Barbara Ellen Vander Noot

Lovely, gracious Barb, like the melodies she sings and verses she writes, goes straight to our hearts. Legend, Ottawa News, Senior Revue, Debating

Margaret J. Vander Sloot

Her friendly nature, her good humor, and her ability in the outdoor sports make Margaret an ideal companion. Commercial Club





Dena Vander Stel

Dena, admired by all for her culinary art, which gives her her greatest pleasure, is also a fine student and a great walking enthusiast

Evelyn Van Haitsma

Evelyn has a congenial nature which accounts for her many friends, and she should make a fine cosmetician



Jeanette Vander Weide

Amiable Jeanette has a placid disposition and captivating manner, which make her very easy to get along with. Glee Club

Theressa Van Houten

With a quiet and reserved manner Theressa has gone about making friends and becoming an outstanding student. Commercial Club, Les Amateurs Francais



*Toughest girl
love Flossie*

Florence M. Vander Werf

Tall and graceful in her stride, Flossie possesses great musical ability. Senior Revue, Orchestra, Otta Kappa Tauwa, Kapt. (sergt.-at-arms)

William Van Popering

A better natured fellow has never been graduated from Ottawa, and as a result Bill has endeared himself in the hearts of many



Betty Jean Van Duren

Betty is an example of how much charm can be condensed into one pretty "petite demoiselle" Senior Revue, Les Amateurs Francais, Kapt (treas.).

*remember all our
small chats, and
here's the best to
you always
Betty*

Gifford Van Volkinburg

Curly haired Gifford may be ingenuous and small in structure, but he is a full measure of perfect gentleman

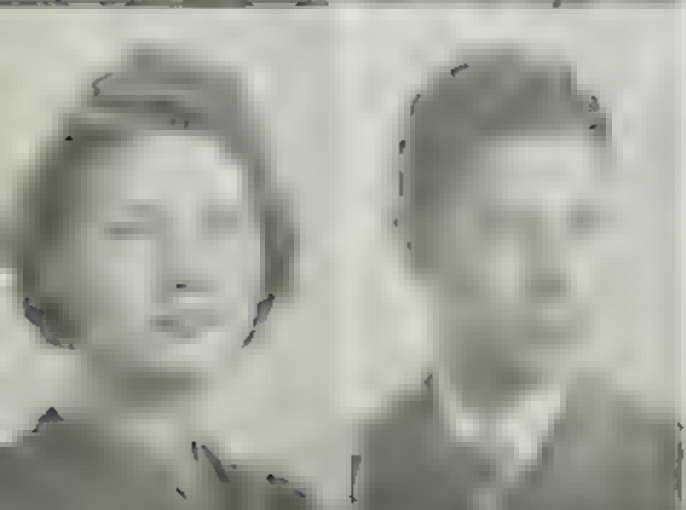


Peter Van Dyke

Persevering Peter is always a good scout with kind words, polite manners, and never a pout

Robert Van Zanen

Bob is very conscientious about becoming a book-keeper, but with his fine voice he is an addition to any musical group. Glee Club, A Cappella Choir



Virginia Van Dyke

Her ability as a knitter is admired by all, and with her capability and friendliness Jinny will make a perfect nurse. One-Act Plays, Mimes, W.A. T.C.H.

*May you give the rest of the world a ray of your life
Jimmy*

Gorden Varneau

Gordie, a true lover of fun, admits his weaknesses are athletics and cars. Basketball, Football, Golf, Conservation Club

Br...
Jeanne M. Vining

She is known for her natural curls, Athletic Awards, Ottawa News, One-Act Plays, Senior Revue, G.A.A., Lewa, Mimes, Parthenon, Kapi (sergt.-at-arms, vice-pres.)

Good luck, happy...
Louise Vredeveld

Louise has the type of gentleness and the old fashioned demureness that made the heroines of history famous. Glee Club

Dale E. Ward

Dale is the Senior class's contribution to the radio world, for he will surely be successful in his chosen profession of radio engineering. Baseball

Doris L. Ward

Student Council, Ottawa News, One-Act Plays, Senior Revue, Les Amateurs Francais, Mimes, Arista, N.T.C. (treas., pres., sergt.-at-arms), Swimming

Dorothy J. Weed

Dot is always one of the best dressed persons in any crowd. Legend, One-Act Plays, Senior Revue, G.A.A., Parthenon, Sigma Gamma, S.T.E.C., Swimming

Jeanne Loraine Welch

All her qualities prove that she will make a fine lawyer. Athletic Awards, Legend, One-Act Plays, Senior Revue, Orchestra, Chemphybio, G.A.A., Les Amateurs Francais, Lewa, Mimes.

George A. Wells

George may score low on the golf course, but he certainly scores high in the esteem of his friends. Football, Golf, Conductor

William Wessels

Bill is that tall, good looking fellow whom you can often see cutting fancy figures on the skating pond

Old and true, but I wish you...
Eleanor Anne Westerman

A sparkling personality. Student Council (vice-pres.), One-Act Plays, Senior Revue, Debating, Les Amateurs Francais, Mimes (sec.), Parthenon (sec.), Kapi (pres.)

Sincerely, Harold
Harold M. Wilson

Student Council, Athletic Awards, Basketball, Baseball, Ottawa News, One-Act Plays, Senior Revue, Chemphybio (treas.), Hi-Y, Les Amateurs Francais, Mimes, Quill and Scroll.

Sincerely, Ralph
Ralph Wilson

He aspires to go into the field of aviation. Athletic Awards, Football, Track, Wrestling, Conservation Club, Hi-Y (sergt.-at-arms)

Lou Jane Winkels

A lover of sports. Student Council, One-Act Plays, Senior Revue, Glee Club, Commercial Club (pres.), Les Amateurs Francais, Mimes, W.A.T.C.H.





Jule Worfel

Anyone who can point to jolly Jule as a friend is indeed lucky. One-Act Plays, Senior Revue, Commercial Club, Glee Club, Mimes, Mu-Si.



Robert K. Wyatt

Student Council, (treas.), Legend, One-Act Plays, Senior Revue, Debating (vice-pres.), Band, Hi-Y (sec.), Mimes, Parthenon (treas.), Sigma Gamma (treas.).



Martin Wynalda

His friendly nature makes him liked by all. Student Council, Football, Track, Wrestling, A Cappella Choir, Commercial Club (pres.), Conservation Club, Glee Club.



Carl J. Wynstra

Carl has the qualities which most of us are taught but seldom acquire — perseverance and idealism. Track, Ottawa News, Les Amateurs Francais.

Best wishes Oct.

William R. Yelton

Bill has a style both study and sophisticated. Student Council, Football, Baseball, Les Amateurs Francais, Cordeher, Pathenon.

Barbara Young

No, it's not done with mirrors. This is the first of a pair of delightful sisters that we are lucky enough to have among us. Commercial Club, One-Act Plays.

Betty Young

Alert Betty with her congenial nature and great diligence should make a superior secretary. Commercial Club.

Seniors Without Pictures

Douglas Bolton

Yes, by Jove! Doug is a bit of all right. Hailing from England he is known for his wit-ness and clever debating ability. Debating.

Gerald Brandsma

A quiet and reserved but a very industrious member of our class, Jerry is interested in printing and typography.

Leah Harris

Dark and sparkling Leah has a contagious smile and friendly manner which together with her ability should make her a fine secretary.

Cornelius Bostelaar

Neil seems to center all his thoughts and energy on golf, so perhaps here is a future golf champion.

Victor Hansen

Swinging out on his tenor sax is easy going for Vic; so advancing in the musical world for him will be no trick. Band.

Edward Kikstra

Ed is that trustworthy fellow who never fails to confer a useful service when needed, or display his liveliness and humor when called for.

Mary Katherine Rodd

Everyone missed Mary during her junior year and is glad that she has come back to graduate with us. Ottawa News, Arista (vice-pres.), S T E C

Leo Sadler

This spirited enterprising young man is a favorite with all and should certainly go far in the world.

Herbert Thurston

Since he has moved away to Saint Joseph, Herbert with his benevolence and friendly ways has been greatly missed by all that knew him.

Fred Van Zanen

Frederic Van Zanen

Fred startles us with his brilliant ideas, but he possesses fine sense of humor as well as a captivating manner. Ottawa News, Debating

Peace Pipe Oration



It is with regret mixed with happiness then that we relinquish this pipe of peace to you, the Junior Class, the Senior Class of 1939, and in so doing we charge you to do your utmost to keep the traditions of this school untarnished and to strive ever for further achievement.

Warren Helsley

Peace Pipe Acceptance

We, the Junior Class, in acceptance of this Indian peace pipe, the symbol of truth and knowledge which was so successfully upheld by the Senior Class of this year, humbly acknowledge the high ideals and accomplishments you have achieved.

We realize that in accepting these responsibilities we are charged with upholding the honor of our school and the principles for which it stands. You may be assured that we will maintain and uphold to the best of our ability these ideals which you are entrusting to us.

We, the Junior Class, extend to you our sincerest and deepest desire that a bright and happy future may be yours and that the ties of friendship created through our acquaintances at Ottawa may long endure.

Jack Angle

This is the Ottawa Hills peace pipe. It is to the eye just a piece of delicately carved wood. But to the students of our school, and in particular to the seniors, it represents far more than this. It represents loyalty to school, to fellow students, and to oneself. It represents scholastic, athletic, and social achievements. In all, it represents the traditions and aspirations of Ottawa Hills.

As seniors of the Class of 1938 we have done our utmost to uphold the traditions and responsibilities symbolized by this pipe of peace.

Class Song of 1938

Words and Music by Robert Boer

With ties that bind, we now must part, We say fare well with hand and

heart Ourschool we leave to face the world, With head held

high and banner un furled. Our faith in OTT A WA well

show and point with pride where ever we go. Nineteen thirty-eight will

you re-main Good bye, good luck well meet a-gain

Gay, Bright & Rhythmic

Presented by the Seniors on January 26, "Gay, Bright, and Rhythmic" was exactly what one would expect from the title. Recent songs, peppy dances, and witty satires written by some of our more talented Seniors were enacted, sung, and danced to enliven the evening. Directed by Miss Mary Baloyan with over a hundred pupils working on the cast and crews, the revue was the second annual production of its kind to be presented in Grand Rapids high schools.

Holiday

As their final adieu to their school days, the senior class of '38 under the direction of Miss Mary Baloyan, presented as their class day play and senior play combined, "Holiday," by Philip Barry, on May 12 and 13.

The play is a modern popular comedy and has been produced many times by both amateurs and professionals; Hope Williams and Ann Harding have both starred in it.

The play is noted for its witty dialogue and exceptionally theatrical scenes; one scene having taken place on the third floor of a New York mansion, and another on the top floor nursery of the same home.

The theme is based on whether business is a means to an end or an end in itself. The plot tells of the super-rich in this case, the Seton family of New York. The idea is very well portrayed in contrast between two types of people. On one side Edward Seton, distinguished business man, his beautiful daughter, Julia, and others of the social register, and on the other side, Linda and Ned Seton and Johnny Case, hearty individualists. Case, the hero, believes that one should take his holiday while he is young, and it is upon this argument that the play is based.

Roger Kelley and Maryal Boyd portrayed the parts of Johnny and Linda. Several parts were doubled making in all fifteen characters and several scores of seniors working on crews.



Diary of Our Own Class of '38

1935—Up betimes and to school, realizing for the first time that we had our places in the world if only as freshmen. In spite of our standing as underclassmen we are high-spirited. Surely it was by our enthusiasm that the grads that year did win the city crown in basketball. Proud of our heroes, we gazed admiringly at them until they were lost from view and a new crop of heroes and heroines had stepped into their places.

1936—Through much diligence had we become sophomores. To school with joy in our hearts, knowing that we now could gaze down on the freshmen, but realizing that this was no more the fashion. We did hold our heads high and felt friendlier towards our Ottawa Indians; we did make advances for ourselves, both in studies and in friendships. Again the halls were thinned of their occupants.

1937—To school betimes as juniors and learned that the lackadaisical days of our lives were being replaced by our participation in activities and events. Needing leaders to direct our interests, we made Don O'Connor, president, Ron Dilley, vice president, Edith Longyear, secretary; and Stuart Kutsche, treasurer. We could attend basketball and football games later this year as most of our own heroes were placed on the first team. To the Junior-Senior Prom, March fifth and held our own against the seniors. And then the event of events! We became seniors!

1938—Up anon and did enjoy that first thrill of being the most important (as we imagined) Indians in the halls. Spent much time gazing down on our envious underclassmen, almost wishing that we were still among them instead of being among the two hundred and some preparing for graduation. Hard was it to believe that we were as old and as intelligent (if this were true) as our older brothers and sisters had appeared when they were here and in our places.

Learned that Miss Seegmiller, Mr. Giddings, and Miss Bader were to be our guides for the year. It was found that a chief and assistants were again needed to make us fully established. Therefore, Bill Culver was pronounced president; Shirley Holmes, vice-

president; Edith Longyear, secretary; and Bill Winters, treasurer.

Our last year did begin with a senior mixer held September twenty-ninth after school. October first brought with it the Fall Festival on the athletic field, a right enjoyable event, for which our band received much credit. Upon the athletic field, November twelfth were gathered a great throng to watch the encounter between the juniors and seniors in the game known as football. It ended in a tie which left all contented. To school December fifteenth and sixteenth with everyone's mind on the Mimes plays which were held those evenings. To school again the night of January twenty-sixth for the Senior Revue, "Gay, Bright, and Rhythmic," which well deserved its name. Anon to a senior class meeting February tenth to decide upon the artists for our Legend.

In the evening, February eighteenth, to the Junior-Senior Prom in the boys' gymnasium. Did there enjoy ourselves swaying to the tunes of a local orchestra amid George Washington decorations and the class colors of maroon and silver. Came spring, which did bring not only bright and beautiful weather, but also the regional championship in basketball to us. To school on one of those spring evenings for the performance of our senior play; did prove that we really had some players equal to those at the Duke of York's or the King's Playhouse, much to Miss Baloyan's delight and our astonishment. Honor Assembly and the banquet for the seniors were our next pleasures. And then—

June and Commencement! As we sat waiting for our sheepskins, we were reminiscing and reflecting; we were happy and sad at the same time. We did realize that the curtains were closing on one scene of our lives, a scene in which no curtain call could be expected. We must be content to have no longer a part here except maybe to wander through the empty halls in future years—empty to us only, because the stage will have been reset and the cast of characters changed.

And so we betake ourselves to the course that lies before us.

—Jeanne Montgomery



Commencement

"Still ending, and beginning still" Commencement closes a chapter in the lives of the seniors. With cheery farewells mingled with tones of sadness, they saunter through the halls for the last time as high school students. A new chapter is waiting to be explored. While they eagerly delve into it, they will glance at their rings, and a flood of memories will come to them, memories of their old classmates, teachers, and the long halls which are now to them only subjects of reminiscence.





Heave ho, my hearties . . . "Mac" . . . Why study there? . . . Is Latin so funny? . . . A touch down, we hope . . . Second team boys . . . Don in a playful mood . . . Fire drill interrupts classes . . . Frisky boys, aren't they? . . . What's the trouble, Jim? . . . A glimpse of the stairways . . . Our photographer



Test next hour? . . . Junior Senior Prom . . . Hurry before the bell rings . . . Get the ball, Ottawa . . . An interesting class . . . Sailors . . . Dressing room at the Senior Revue . . . Prof in action . . . Hold that smile . . . A school day is over . . . Fall carnival . . . Our band . . . Central-Ottawa game

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Let's Laugh It Off

Mr. Hansen says that his classes remind him of kaffee-hag as they have ninety per cent of the active element removed from the bean.

—o—

Mary Jane G.: What usually comes in like a lion.

Robert L.: M.G.M. movies.

—o—

1st stooge: What's your brother doing now?

2nd stooge: He opened a jewelry store.

1st stooge: Was he successful?

2nd stooge: No he got caught!

—o—

An old timer is one who remembers giving his teacher a big apple instead of watching her dance it.

—o—

Betty Reiter: What kind of a watch have you?

Monette Miller: A wonder watch.

Betty Reiter: How come?

Monette Miller: Because I look at it and wonder what time it is.

—o—

Mrs. Hutt: Lloyd, there's a man at the door with a mustache.

Mr. Hutt: Tell him I've already got a mustache.

—o—

Mr. Morton: What are you taking that candid camera to bed with you for?

Spencer: I want to get a picture of that girl I've been dreaming of lately.

—o—

Teacher: Van Dyke was a great artist. With one stroke he could change a smiling face to a sorrowful one.

Little boy: That's nothing. My mother does that to me lots of times.

—o—

Virginia Van Dyke: Sleep is one of the greatest luxuries.

Ann Smith: Don't say that or they'll tax it.

—o—

Mr. J.: Of course my son has studied a foreign language. Say hello to the man in algebra, son.

Did you know? . . . That marble busts, jam rolls, grass slopes, music stands, rubber tires, time flies, and iron sinks.

—o—

Harold Wilson: The other day I fired that old double-barrelled gun into a flock of ducks and I brought down five of them.

Douglas Lee (unconcernedly): That's nothing. The other night I went frog hunting and I fired at one and five hundred croaked.

—o—

What if . . .

Doris was a precinct instead of a Ward.

Phyllis was a cat-tail instead of a Reed.

Gaylord was a Norman instead of Saxon.

Anne was sour instead of Sweet.

Dan trembled instead of Shook.

Jean was weekly instead of Daly.

Gilbert was a towel instead of a Hanke.

Russell was Carl's son instead of Johnson.

Carol was a pianist instead of a Harpst.

Martin was a stenographer instead of a Cook.

—o—

A.J.: That girl I had a date with last night sure had affectionate eyes.

C.H.: What do you mean affectionate eyes?

A.J.: They looked at each other all the time I was with her.

—o—

Boy (bored): Well, what shall we do this evening? Let's think hard.

Girl: No, let's do something that you can do, too.

—o—

Jane G.: Len, I'm sure I heard a mouse squeak.

Len G.: Well, do you want me to get up and oil it?

—o—

Mother: Why did you strike your little sister?

Young Bobby: We were playing Adam and Eve and instead of tempting me with the apple she ate it herself.

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Watch, ring, typewriter, evening coat

Shower bath

Woolen coat, white skirt

White silk dress

Woolen slippers

Evening hat

Woolen shawl

White apron

White stockings

White perfume

Woolen shawl

Evening coat

White shawl

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